

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 2 No. 28

Mokena, Illinois, February 11, 1921

\$2 per year

MOKENA BANK BADLY DAMAGED BY FIRE FRI. A. M.

Fire from a supposedly overheated furnace in the directors room caused havoc at the Mokena State bank Thursday night and early Friday morning. As a result of the great heat the woodwork of the bank interior caught fire and the directors' room and its furnishings was completely burned out, including the floor, which let the furnace stove down on the ground. All the bank fixtures were badly scorched and charred. The large plate glass window in front of the banking room was cracked from the heat, and a new window is required. Luckily no air got to the flames or the whole interior of the bank would have been gutted.

Mrs. C. Schenkel, the janitress of the bank, was the first one to make the discovery of the fire Friday morning, when she went to open the bank door. Chemicals and the village fire hose-car were brought into action, and the fire was soon extinguished. The interior of the bank was so filled with smoke and heat that it was hard to gain entrance. The vault door was so hot that it could not be touched, but by noon it cooled off sufficiently so that the bank could be opened after the mess had been cleared up as well as possible. The rear part of the bank has been shut off from the banking room, and business will be carried on as usual until the damage can be repaired. The plate glass window cost \$500 when put in. The total damage will probably run to \$1,500 or \$2,000, it is estimated. The loss is covered by insurance.

SURPRISED ON WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

A large company of friends and relatives pleasantly reminded Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nartensen of their wedding anniversary Wednesday night when they sprung a surprise on them in honor of the occasion. The evening was spent in dancing and other pastimes. The home being somewhat crowded, the furniture was moved out of one room, the rugs taken up and the guests started dancing. A stove was in the way, but this did not matter, for the stove, which had a good bed of fire in it, was set outdoors until the dance was over. Everyone enjoyed a most delightful time and the guests did not return home until the early hours of the morning.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY.

A company of friends gathered at the Elvins Duncan home Thursday and spent the day with the latter and his sister, Miss Emma, whose birthday was celebrated. Miss Duncan has passed her sixty-ninth birthday, but instead of feeling that old, she says she feels that many years young. The guests brought well laden baskets of good things and a regular feast was enjoyed. Miss Duncan has been a resident of this section for many years, and her large circle of friends wish her many more such happy occasions as this one was.

JOHN ERICKSON HAS SALE.

John Erickson, who has been running a farm at the edge of the east village limits, sold his stock and farm machinery at auction Saturday afternoon. There was a good attendance. Prices were not as good as might have been. Cattle did not bring a very high price. Some sold for \$40 and others went to \$55. Mr. Erickson's son-in-law, Mr. Benson, will run the farm this year.

ATTEND ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

Rev. William Kreis and the congregation of the St. John's Evangelical church attended the dedication anniversary services at the St. Peter Evangelical church in Frankfort Sunday upon a special invitation extended by the Frankfort church. No evening services were held at the Mokena church.

NEW JANITOR HIRED.

Albert Hodell has been hired by the board of directors of the Mokena school to serve as janitor of the Mokena public school, succeeding Charles Knapp, who has held this job for a number of years. Mr. Hodell took up his new duties Monday morning.

PHONES BEING INSTALLED.

The Illinois Bell Telephone company is installing new phones. The past week a number of subscribers have been connected up with the Mokena central after waiting for a long time for this service. The Hentsch and Hellmuth garage is among those who have been supplied with telephone service. Their number is 44, Mokena central.

MANY PAY HONOR TO FORMER MOKENA GIRL

The St. Mary Catholic church was filled to capacity with mourning relatives and friends Saturday afternoon when they came to pay their final tributes of honor to Mrs. George Smith, formerly Miss Mary Rinke, who died Wednesday morning at the St. Anthony hospital in Chicago. Mass was celebrated in Chicago Saturday morning and a brief service only was held at the local church upon the arrival of the funeral party on the 12:45 p. m. Rock Island train.

Rev. Father Alexis Bender of Joliet was the officiating priest preached a brief sermon in English touching on life, sin, death and redemption, showing how we brought nothing into this world, and how we all must leave without taking anything with us.

There were many beautiful floral offerings. The brothers of the deceased served as pallbearers. Burial took place in the St. Mary cemetery adjoining the church.

At the church service Mr. and Mrs. John Grogan sang, the former singing "Face to Face," the latter "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

A large throng attended these services, as the deceased had spent practically all her life here. Mary Rinke was born in Mokena on July 3rd, 1893. She was educated in the local public school and grew to young womanhood here. She was of a pleasant disposition and made many friends.

She and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Rinke, had charge of the local office of the former Interstate Telephone company for a number of years, and rendered highly efficient service.

On August 30, 1919, she was united in marriage with George R. Smith of Chicago at the same church from which she was buried. This union was blessed with a little son born on Monday, January 31, but the mother was not privileged to enjoy the joys of motherhood, for death claimed her suddenly Wednesday morning as the result of a sudden attack of chronic nephritis.

The deceased is survived by her husband, infant son, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinke, Sr., of Mokena, one sister, Miss Elizabeth, four brothers—Paul, Jr., Ervin, Charles and George, all of Mokena, and a large host of friends.

But once I pass this way,
And then—no more.
But once—then, the Silent Door
Swings on its hinges—
Opens . . . closes—
And no more
I pass this way.
So while I may,
With all my might,
I will essay
Sweet comfort and delight,
To all I meet upon the Pilgrim way.
For no man travels twice
The Great Highway.
That climbs through Darkness up to
Light—
Through Night
Today.

INFANT SON DIES

Tragedy is with the George Smith family. On Wednesday the infant son of Mr. Smith died, just a week to the day following the death of his mother formerly Mary Rinke of Mokena. The infant died St. Anthony's hospital, Chicago. The community deeply sympathizes with the sorrowful husband and father. The child was buried Thursday in the St. Mary cemetery, Mokena in the same grave with its mother.

The Catholic Ladies' society was entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Marks.

Joliet Man Takes Up Part in Management Of The News-Bulletin

The Editor of The News-Bulletin takes pleasure in announcing that the business of the paper has been growing so well within the past year that the paper has passed from a one-man affair into a full-fledged printing company. Mr. Ernest B. Benson of Joliet, who has been connected with the S. A. Brewster Printing company of Joliet for eight years, has been taken in as a member of the News-Bulletin Printing company. Mr. Benson is a good printer and a talented young man in the printing and newspaper line.

The business from now on will be conducted in the name of the News-Bulletin Printing company. This company is now prepared to accept and execute promptly all kinds of job printing work ranging from a small card to a large sized poster. Orders are solicited for every description of printing.

We take pleasure in introducing Mr. Benson to our readers. He will have an active interest in the paper and is serving as business manager. The new company is not incorporated.

BREMEN TOWN- SHIP VOTES ON SCHOOL BONDS

Tinley Park, Feb. 11.—The agitation for more modern and better equipped country schools has found a hearty reflection in this section. A second new school within a year has been voted on in Bremen township. Last year the Oak Forest school was voted on favorably and last week an election was held at Robbins, which is in School District No. 143 of Bremen township, and a bond issue for \$22,000.00 was voted on and carried with very little opposition. The new schoolhouse is to be erected sometime this summer. Robbins is the colored village. The election was held January 29.

A similar election was held in School District No. 142, but the issues was defeated.

TO GIVE UNIQUE DANCE.

The Bull Frog baseball team of Tinley Park is planning on a very unique dance to be given at the Saenger hall on Saturday night, April 2, when a balloon and bubble dance will be given.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS.

A company of friends and neighbors congregated at the home of Mrs. Louis Goeck last Tuesday to assist her in the celebration of her birthday. A very delightful time was reported. A number of out of town guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goeckel and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goeckel attended a birthday party held at Belmont Sunday, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. August Goeckel.

W. R. White of Rockdale, former Rock Island agent at Tinley Park, called on his old friends here one day last week.

Mr. Schumack, who at one time was Rock Island agent here, was in town last week calling on old friends.

HOLD FAREWELL PARTY.

The Three Arts club held a farewell party Thursday night at the home of Chester Riek, who has gone to Omaha, Neb. The evening was spent playing games, music, etc., followed by a fine luncheon.

TAX COLLECTOR READY.

Herman Siemsen, tax collector for Bremen township, is getting ready to collect the taxes. He will begin his rounds February 19.

MOVING PICTURES NOW.

Tinley Park is coming right to the front in the way of amusements. A moving picture show will be held at the Saenger hall every Wednesday and Sunday night by a former Homewood moving picture owner. The very best of films will be shown. The latest pictures which are shown in the loop in Chicago this week will be shown in Tinley Park next week. The first of these pictures will be shown this week.

NEWS.

The Young Peoples Society of the Bachelors Grove Lutheran Church were royally entertained by Miss Alma Witte on Thursday evening last week. After the regular business meeting a number of games, which proved quite exciting were played, and valuable prizes were awarded to the winners. Several musical selections were rendered, and a sumptuous meal was thoroughly enjoyed by all. This meeting was at the same time a farewell party on Miss Witte, the family intending to move to Truman, Minn., about March 1.

The next regular meeting of the Young Peoples Society will be held at the parsonage on Thursday, March 3. The election of officers will take place, and all members are urged to be present.

Next Sunday, Feb. 13, services with the celebration of Holy Communion will take place at the Bachelors Grove Lutheran Church. The confessional service begins at 9:30 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Abbe of Blue Island, visited with Mrs. Bertha Keller, who is critically ill at the Charles Ranch home, having suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Rev. Wm. Greve visited Mr. Hy. Menke at the St. James Hospital in Chicago Heights. Mr. Menke expects to leave the hospital in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witte and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wannemacher and daughter Brunetta visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Fachenholz, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Christian were surprised by unexpected company last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Christian and daughter Erva of Maywood, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Frank of Chicago were the visitors.

A new Ford was purchased by Henry Bornet.

J. W. OWEN IS RE-ELECTED TO CO. PRESIDENCY

J. W. Owen of Mokena was re-elected president of Will County Farmers' Institute at Joliet last Saturday this being his fourth term. Mr. Owen has given very efficient service and was re-elected unanimously.

FRANKFORT TWP. SETS RECORD

Frankfort township easily carried off all honors for county townships last Friday when the roll of vice presidents of the various towns was called at the Will County Farmers' Institute luncheon held in Joliet. Charles Hirsch, vice president for Frankfort township, received quite an ovation when he reported fifty dollars collected. A list of those contributing is appended:

Name of subscriber	Amount
Geo. W. Maue	\$5.00
Hirsch Bros.	2.00
Fred Marti	1.00
Herman Lorenz	1.00
Geo. Barnes	1.00
Christ Bechstein	1.00
Henry J. Schluntz	1.00
Geo. J. Hacker	1.00
Geo. Warning	1.00
Emil Krapp	1.00
Emil Hinspeter	1.00
Fred Cappel	1.00
H. C. Schmulh	1.00
C. H. Warning	1.00
Ona E. McGovney	1.00
Peter Mancke	1.00
Conrad Bormet	1.00
Fred Yunker	1.00
Ed. McGovney	1.00
N. J. Geuthner	1.00
J. Erickson	1.00
E. L. Cooper	1.00
K. Sippel	1.00
Ed. Maue	1.00
W. C. Owen	1.00
C. M. Cleveland	1.00
Gottlieb Fietterer	1.00
Alfred Bethel	1.00
Citizens Bank	1.00
James Hunter	1.00
B. Balchowsky & Sons	1.00
Frankfort State Bank	1.00
Fred Warning & Son	1.00
John Baumgartner	1.00
Folkers Bros.	1.00
James W. Owen	1.00
W. H. Bechstein	1.00
Andrew Cappel	1.00
John Cappel	1.00
Harry F. Mall	1.00
Lorenz Kohl	1.00
Henry Yunker	1.00
Albert C. Cappel	1.00
Wm. Schmulh	1.00

Yes, Indeed.

It is too bad that our ancestors did not live long enough to realize how smart we are.—Detroit Journal.

WHAT CAN MOKENA DO?

By Wm. Semmler

The question has been asked, "What can Mokena do in the way of improvement?" Well, there are a hundred and one things which can be suggested, but whether they will bear fruit is another thing. At present the housing problem is a big one. There is a slim chance of getting any more people to come to Mokena until there are more dwellings.

Many of the local people do not feel that they care to invest money in new buildings if they cannot sell them right away, for they do not want to rent new buildings, saying that, as a rule, the tenants ruin them and there is no money in it for the investor and that the only way to play safe is to build and sell right away.

Of course, if a real estate promoter purchased the land and laid it out in subdivisions and sold lots, then there would be a chance of getting more dwellings here, but then again on the other hand the land owners might make their prices high enough to keep him out.

Some years ago Ben Marti laid out a subdivision on the farm now owned by E. V. Maltby north of town. If the right kind of a dealer took hold of the matter, it is probable that this land might be bought reasonably now.

Some of our residents have an idea though that they do not want city people to locate here, as they only "want to run the town." If no outsiders come in, how is this town ever going to grow? It will be the same 50 years from now as it is today. Outsiders are needed to build up the place and Mokena would have a future if everyone got together and pushed.

The matter of getting industries to locate here will be omitted for this time.

Let us see how some small improvements can be made, which will lead to bigger ones. Take our village park, for instance. We have a nice bandstand, thanks to the women of the town. Now, the next thing is, will this bandstand be made useful? Will there be enough interest manifested

O. HOLMES INVENTOR OF VIBRATING MOVEMENT IN THRESHING MACHINES PASSES AWAY AT NEW LENOX

Very few people in this vicinity and in fact throughout the country had any knowledge of the fact that the inventor of one of the biggest and most useful inventions which has been a boon to all mankind the world over lived quietly in their midst. With the passing away of Orasmus Holmes, aged 84 years, at New Lenox at 10:40 o'clock Friday night, this fact was made public. The genius of Mr. Holmes extends to the grain centers of the world through his invention of the vibrating movement in threshing machines which separates the grain from the straw. In the early days, when threshing machines were first being thought of, the machines were in a crude form and a large amount of grain was lost, as the machines would not clip the grains clear from the straw. Mr. Holmes, after a careful and painstaking study, developed the idea of the vibrating movement and at the age of 19 years perfected his patent and exhibited it at the state fair then held in Chicago. Millis Knickerbocker, formerly of New Lenox, but now a resident of Mokena, assisted Mr. Holmes in getting a drawing made of his model and in getting his patent.

Practically every threshing machine in existence now uses the principle he discovered and applied. He is said to have been imperfectly protected in his patent rights and like many of the early inventors reaped little profit from his genius, although others infringed and made fortunes out of it. Unable to contest his rights because of his limited finances, he saw the child of his genius become the mainstay of the agriculture of the world.

ROBINSON-BROOKE CASE.

Bonds Fixed at \$5,000.00 Each—Case Set for March 3.
Alexander F. Robinson and Edwin F. Brooke were indicted by the federal grand jury last month. Bonds were fixed at \$5,000.00 each. In lieu of usual bondsmen, \$5,000.00 in Liberty bonds were deposited as security and for each case last Monday. The is set for March 3.

TO GIVE EASTER DANCE.

The Frankfort Hall company is planning on holding an Easter dance next month, date to be given later.

Mr. Holmes was one of the greatest benefactors of the human race.

Mr. Holmes built his first practical machine on the Niles Knickerbocker farm in New Lenox township and made his first successful test.

Born in 1837.

Orasmus Holmes was the son of Asher Holmes, veteran of the War of 1812, and grandson of Orasmus Holmes, who weathered the Revolutionary war. The deceased was born in New Lenox township August 22, 1837, dying at the age of 84 years within two miles of the place where he was born.

His father died when he was 14 years of age, making it necessary for him to leave school and assist his brothers in supporting the family and developing the farm. For many years he carried the United States mail between Joliet and a point in Indiana.

Was a Woodman.

Mr. Holmes joined the Woodman order at Marseilles many years ago and continued as a member of that camp up to the time of his death.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the New Lenox Methodist church, Rev. Tisdale officiating. Burial was in Maplewood cemetery, New Lenox, the New Lenox Woodmen having charge of the services at the grave.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Anna M. Holmes; one son, Asher of Joliet; three daughters, Mrs. M. E. Converse of Joliet, Mrs. J. Franklin Clancy of Chicago and Mrs. Guy C. Jones of Cary, Ill.; one brother, Myron Holmes, aged 90 years, of Spencer, and a sister, Mrs. Lydia Glazier of Guthrie, Okla.

NEW LENOX HAS REAL PROGRESSIVE FARMERS IN MIDST

New Lenox, Ill., Feb. 5, 1921.

Editor New Lenox News:
The New Lenox community is fortunate in having in their midst some of the most active, progressive and up-to-the-minute farmers in Illinois.

These people have made their influence felt in all social, religious and political connections in past years. A large number of the progressive men are behind the churches. The New Lenox M. E. church men have conceived the broad idea of a community church. In this church-to-be, the lines of denominationalism are to be all broken down and the sooner the better for most communities.

In this community the spirit of progressiveness is in the air. It was the talk at the Farmers' Institute in Joliet last week.

However, there has been secured by some of these men of New Lenox, a Kentucky man, Rev. W. M. Tisdale, a booster, a publicity user—he believes in the community spirit and activity. He has tentative plans for a large community program for the New Lenox township, in which men of all denominations will be asked to participate.

The New Lenox church men believe so much in a progressive spirit that they have authorized the erection of three large bulletin boards for church publicity, one in front of the post office, one at the Archie Corp. store, and one in front of the church.

"In union there is strength." The men of the community believe this, and have organized a men's brotherhood, the purpose of which is to do all the good they can, to all the people they can, as many times as they can. There are 32 members to start with among which are some of the influential farming, business and professional men of the township.

Committee on Publicity New Lenox Community Men's Brotherhood.
W. M. TISDALE.

MORE ABOUT THE MILK SITUATION

In a letter just received by Mr. Cleveland from Mr. W. J. Kittle, Supt. of the Milk Producers Marketing Co., Mr. Kittle states that the 10% spread deducted from our milk checks during the past few months has been spent in taking care of farmers whose milk does not bring the full price. At the present time we are taking care of such milk to the amount of about one million pounds per day. In taking care of this milk we have milk cans and the operation of trucks and hauling as a part of this expense and all of these items come under the head of "overhead." None of this money is being used for anything but overhead expense. Under that caption comes office expense, salaries of office help, rents and office equipment and pay for the help at the different plants of which we now have 18 large and small. Overhead expense, also includes the operation of motor trucks both in the city and country. We are not buying machinery to equip plants

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THE BLUE MOON

A TALE OF THE FLATWOODS

By DAVID ANDERSON

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BOX 23.

Synopsis.—Never having known his father, and living with his mother on a houseboat on the Wash river, Pearlhunter—the only name he has—learns from her a part of the story of her sad life. The recital is interrupted by a fearful fit of coughing and he hurries ashore to seek a root that affords relief. He meets a young girl whom he mentally christens the Wild Rose. She eludes him before he can make her acquaintance. A vacant cabin on the shore has attracted the attention of the ailing woman, and they move into it. Their first meal is interrupted by the man-in-the-Fancy-Vest. Pearlhunter strikes him. Gunplay threatens. The mother dramatically drives the intruder away. She says it is the "Other Man," whom she has not seen for 20 years. They find a red mask dropped by the Other Man. That night Pearlhunter finds the Blue Moon, a great freshwater pearl. His mother dies without revealing his father's name. Pearlhunter and the Other Man meet in the village; a pistol fight is narrowly averted. Pearlhunter believes him to be the Red Mask criminal. Pearlhunter rescues Wild Rose from the Other Man and meets Wild Man, her father. He is a man of culture, crazed from concussion of the brain, the result of an attack by someone wearing a red mask.

CHAPTER V—Continued.

The girl caught the falling bow from his hand; drew the cello to her and deftly twisted the strings in tune.

The Pearlhunter stood amazed at what followed. The tones of the cello seemed to reach out into the quiet evening, purple with the close of day, and gather up the drowsy sounds of wood and stream, and bring them in and strew them down like falling rose leaves—the fall of a distant oar; the lap of water upon cool rocks; the pulse of a current that rose and fell; the croon of contented trees under a serene sunset. He did not know that what he heard was Beethoven's incomparably wondrous Moonlight Sonata.

The old man's head had drooped forward, his eyes were closed, his face muffled in his rumpled beard upon his breast. Leaning the cello against the chair, the girl picked up a book and read it about her neck, and led him away, like a drowsy child, through the curtained entrance of the west room.

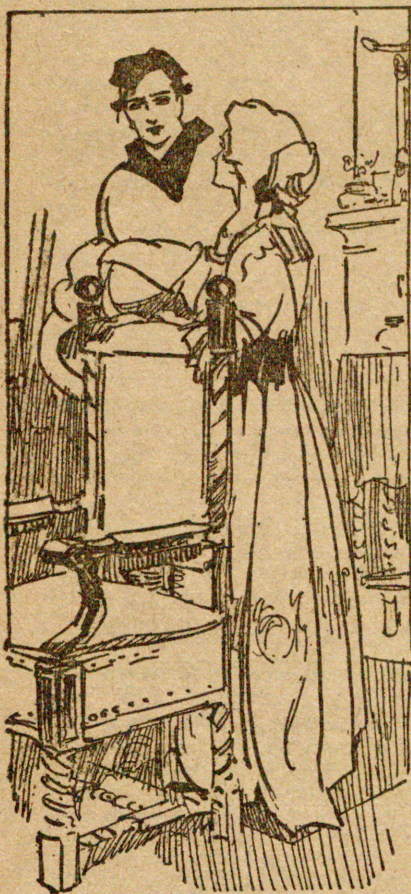
With the departure of the girl the picture dissolved; the evening world became a vast emptiness, an emptiness the silence poured in to fill. It caught the Pearlhunter in its flood; it held him; overwhelmed him; found out little nooks and crannies of his nature that he never knew were there.

The curtains parted. A soft step crossed the carpet. The world came back. A deep breath swelled the chest of the Pearlhunter—deep as if it had been the only breath he had taken since the song began.

"Next to the thrush song, that was the most wonderful thing I ever heard!"

The girl looked up from rearranging the cushions in the old man's chair.

"Daddy taught me. He said it was my gift. He had the deepest, soft voice," she went on, more to herself



"That's Why I Trusted You."

than to him. "Like the low tones of the cello, though it always made him sad to sing. Long ago, when I was a child, he used to hold me in his arms and sing to me. He was a wonderful cellist before—"

She bowed her head over the chair and the Pearlhunter fancied he saw tears. But her face was soon up again, brave and cheerful.

"You could sing."

"Me!" It was about the most startling thing she could have said. The dry splinters of a grin plucked up the

corners of his eyes. "I'd have the woods to myself if I tried."

She looked at him. The tiniest suggestion of a frown seemed to be trying to find a place on her face.

"I know what I am saying when I say that. You could sing. Your voice is soft and low and strong—like Daddy's. I didn't notice it till a little bit ago, but I think I felt it all along. I guess that's why I trusted you—because your voice is like Daddy's."

The Pearlhunter was standing quite close to her. His eyes drank in the plump white mystery of her throat; the bit of ribbon rising and falling upon her bosom. It was an old ribbon, old and worn. He studied her dress. It had been many a day since it was new. He recalled the old man's coat and his shoes. They were as old as hers. He glanced around the cabin; stole a quick look toward the east room—her room. The Pearlhunter was slow—in some things—but somehow he always managed to arrive in time.

"Wild Rose?"

Her eyes jumped to his. She let him see how much the name pleased her.

"You've just said a mighty big thing to me. You've said you trust me. That's a big thing for a girl to say to a man. The Almighty alone knows whether I'll do to trust. Now, don't think hard of what I'm about to say. And I wish I knew some nice way to say it. But I don't know any way only just to say it. Don't you need help—money, I mean?"

A succession of emotions flitted across the girl's face—pleasure at the name; bewilderment as he talked on; and at the last, a smile. The man watched the smile. It was a brave smile, but it had to retreat, beaten back by a stronger foe. Her lips drew together; her chin quivered; she bowed her head and buried her face in her arms.

What had he done! Had she misunderstood him. The Pearlhunter inwardly cursed his clumsiness. He found his hand stealing toward her hair. How helpless she was—and he had hurt her. His fingers strayed over the soft locks and smoothed them.

It seemed a long time to the Pearlhunter before she raised her face. He half dreaded to see her eyes; but a desperate glance—no reproach in them. He had not been misunderstood.

"I don't know how I am to go on." Her throat and neck and face flamed crimson at the admission. "I can't leave to go out to service; and all the furniture that can be spared I have sold."

"Only your own," he blurted out, rather imprudently, as he reflected afterward, for how was she to know that he had glanced into her room?

"I didn't wish Daddy to miss anything."

The selfishness of her act seemed not to have entered her mind, but it was not lost on the Pearlhunter.

"The storekeeper has been so good to me, and trusted me for so many things. I'm afraid to think how much I owe him. But he is old, and his wife has been ill. It mortifies me to have to ask him for more credit, but I can't let Daddy starve. Money used to come to us before he got—hurt. But I found out afterward that it always came addressed simply to Box 23. Not even the postmaster knows Daddy's name. Neither do I!"

Her voice fell very low. The Pearlhunter pitied her, for he knew what it was like not to know "Daddy's name."

"The doctor says," she went on, "that the bullet broke a piece of skull, so that it presses on the brain. He thinks a great surgeon he knows might be able to raise that little piece of skull and make Daddy well. And that's what hurts me worst of all—that I can't have it done."

She stopped; turned her head away. There came into the man's level eyes a look that the hard men of the river had learned to know.

"Listen!" he said. "You must trust me. You must let me help you. You already know the story of the Blue Moon. Such a find always brings the pearl buyers. They flock to it like vultures to a carcass. They'll soon be here—maybe tomorrow. I'll sell the pearl, and you shall send for that surgeon."

Like one waking from a dream to find the dream come true—she turned slowly and raised her face to his. The full significance of his offer, the big generosity of it, the immense fact of it, escaped her in the first moments. Only a mere detail of it reached her.

"I—we—couldn't ever pay you back."

It was on his tongue to say he didn't expect to be paid back—that he didn't want to be paid back, but a glance at her somehow made such an answer impossible. The book case gave him an inspiration.

"You could let me read these books."

"Why, you could do that anyway."

She looked at him in curious surprise. Not knowing the hope that was slowly waking in her, he misinterpreted the look. He avoided her eyes.

His generosity had overreached his tact. Such an offer couldn't be made to a girl in the same way it could be made to a man. His eye roved the

room in desperation. It lighted finally on the cello still leaning against the old man's chair.

"You can teach me singin' lessons!"

He said it a good deal as a man might consent to a surgical operation, with the chances dead against him.

"That wouldn't be worth—money," she said. "That would just be fun, if—things were so I could."

The Pearlhunter picked up his hat from the table, stood fumbling it and thinking intently. It went against the grain of him to give up till the last lick was struck. Something she had said a few minutes before happened into his thoughts.

"When your father is well, there'll be more money coming to Box 23. He can pay me back then himself."

He said it slowly—like a man laying his last card on the table, and the odds against him.

But the effect was utterly opposite to what he had dreaded. Her eyes sprang to his face, and there was something in them he had not seen there before. He knew in that instant that she had not misunderstood him. With a freedom from which the high moment took even the tiniest semblance of boldness, she stepped toward him and laid her hand on his arm.

"You're wonderful! I don't suppose anybody else in the world would do such a thing for folks like us—for strangers. Forgive me that I didn't thank you. It was all so marvelous! But I do, I do, over and over!"

The puzzled misgivings on the wind-seasoned face of the man melted up into a slow smile.

"It's nothing—" he said.

That was the best he could do, the utmost syllable he could muster.

"Nothing! When Daddy is to be well, and the good days are coming back! How can I ever thank you!"

"It's nothing," he repeated. "I'd just as soon you"—he hesitated; finally added the word, "folks—had the money for a while as to let it stand there in the bank idle."

"Yes, but how many would look at it that way? I'm sure the bank wouldn't; nor the doctor; nor anybody—but you. Except Daddy," she added. "He would—when he was well. He was like you."

"Anyhow," he said, as if continuing some previous remark—some remark he had doubtless been turning over in his mind, since he had let fall no word of it—"the first thing is to sell the pearl."

He stepped toward the open door. She followed him. With the air of a man seeking some excuse to linger, he turned at the threshold.

"Sure you're not afraid?"

"Afraid! With Daddy?" A thought clouded her eyes. Her face fell. "I'm only too safe," she continued in a low voice. "Nobody in the Flatwoods would venture near this place. They think it's—"

She did not finish. The man guessed, and stood silent.

But the future held too big a hope for her to stay long under a chance cloud. She raised her face after a moment and held out her hand. He grasped it in both his own.

"Don't feel bad," she said, "because you have no name but—Pearlhunter. I haven't any either—but—"

"Wild Rose," he finished.

He watched the dimples come back; and the soft twilight in her eyes; and a shaft of bronze sunset doing straight magic with her hair. He felt her hand slipping out from between his—the cushions of her palm; her soft fingers—and turned away.

Down near the flat rock at the pool he looked back and found the cabin through the trees. She was still standing in the door. He waved his hand. Her white arm shot up in the twilight, outlined for a brief instant against the gray logs.

CHAPTER VI.

An Arm Across the Moon.

The cabin of Fallen Rock was very gloomy as the Pearlhunter came down the bluff, walked around to the front door and pushed it open. The fire had long since died in the stove. In the twilight the interior of the cabin was like night. He hastened to light the candle. The sight of his mother's chair, when the light brought it out of the gloom, oppressed him heavily.

He stepped out of the cabin, thinking to sit upon the door-step a while. The moon was not due till midnight, but the sky was already spiked with stars; and so blue and deep that it appeared to have no bottom. A good eye seemed to be all that was needed to see clear through.

The bottom grew again in the sky; the stars came back out of the deep azure. The man's eyes opened. It was the sound of oars that opened them. For the first moment he did not know that he had been asleep. A glance at the east, all a-flare with the close coming of the moon, convinced him that he had slept—for hours.

Midnight. What were oars doing on the Wash at midnight? The creaking of them, accompanied by the dull clupp-clupp of the oar locks, drew nearer. Presently there came the gruff tones of men, surly, and short-spoken.

When even with the house-boat the rowing ceased, and he knew the boat was being allowed to drift.

"Hello-o, up there!"

It was the hoarse, gruff voice of the Boss. A day and half a night! The finding of the Blue Moon had been celebrated most furiously.

"Hello-o!" he answered.

He heard the Boss swear and say to the others: "There! What'd I tell y'u! I knowed he wouldn't be asleep." The hoarse voice, thickened a good deal by the celebration, boomed across the water again and bounded against the face of the cliff.

"Louie Solomon struck town t'night. He'll be down in th' mornin'."

"Let 'm come."

"Stick out fer th' five thousan'."

The Pearlhunter did not answer.

"Be up t'morrow, sometime," the voice boomed out again.

"Come ahead."

The Boss tossed back no further word.

So Louie Solomon, the smoothest, trickiest, shiftest of them all, would be "down in the mornin'." The eyes of the Pearlhunter narrowed. His jaws snapped together. He turned and re-



The Sight of His Mother's Chair . . . Oppressed Him Heavily.

entered the cabin. The candle had burned low. The draft that set in from the open door had guttered it deep. He blew it out, flung off his clothes and rolled into bed.

"Five thousand!" he muttered, dropping into the sleep that comes easy to the woodsman. "Not even Louie Solomon can beat me if I stick right here. That's what I'll do—stick—right here. I'm not askin' more, and he shan't have it for—less—"

So long as the pulse of the woods beat normal the sleep of the Pearlhunter was sound. The hoot of the owl; the whine of the wildcat; the howl of the wolves; never disturbed him. In cabin or house-boat, or out under the trees, he could sleep through it all. But let a false note creep into the wild melody and it instantly reached him. It was his training, and could be counted on.

Some time away in the dead night the false note came—guarded footfalls outside the cabin, and close to the wall. Without start or stir the Pearlhunter's eyes came open, every sense at keenest pitch. It must have been near morning, for the moon stood almost straight in the open door. He slid his hand down his side, felt for the revolver under the edge of his thigh, laid it across his chest, and covered both hand and revolver with a corner of the sheet.

"Five t'ousan'! Himmel! You pearlfishers iss all alike—all crazy."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Russians Deeply Religious.

The Russian people, from the most remote time, have been deeply religious by nature. In every public establishment, in every office, railroad station, post office, bank, tavern, store, and almost in every dwelling, there is an ikon (holy picture), placed in a corner, with an oil light before it, steadily burning. These ikons look like bas-relief; only the head and hands of the image are painted on the background; the rest of the picture is composed of engraved, gilded metal, very often of real gold and silver incrustured with diamonds and other precious stones, according to Constantin Fraboni, writing on religious customs in Russia in Current History.

An unprofitable apartment house may be considered a flat failure.

Repentance is often confounded with determination not to get caught again.

WRIGLEY'S

"After Every Meal"

Everywhere

All over the world people use this goody for its benefits, as well as its pleasure.

Keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, throat soothed.

Aids appetite and digestion.

STILL 5c



Sealed Tight—Kept Right

WOODS THEATRE, CHICAGO

"WAY DOWN EAST"

"An unexampled wonder of the 20th century"—Editorial in the Boston Globe.

Mat. 25c to \$1.50 TWICE DAILY—MATINEE 2:15; NIGHTS 8:15 Hundreds turned away at each performance. Nights 50c to \$2.00

EVERYTHING WAS ALL RIGHT MONEY IN BREEDING MUSSELS

Judge Couldn't Be Spoiling the Water When He Didn't Use Any Soap in the Bath.

United States Fisheries Bureau Reports That a Profit May Confidently Be Looked For.

A serious inconvenience is caused in Australia by the lack of spring water. The trouble is partly overcome by the use of huge tin tanks in which the rain is caught.

Naturally, toward the breaking up of the dry season, water becomes very precious.

A judge, on circuit, arriving at a bush shanty, asked for a bath. Such a luxury was naturally refused, as there was only a little water left at the bottom of the tank reserved for drinking purposes, says the author of "Quaint Acquaintances."

When dinner was ready, as the judge could not be found, the landlord went to call him; whereupon a muffled voice issued from the tank, where the judge was bathing!

The landlord, justly furious, roundly abused his guest.

"Do not excite yourself," the latter observed, casually. "I am not spoiling the water, for I am not using any soap!"

Mystery of the Pyramids.

"Nobody knows just why the pyramids of Egypt were built," remarked the archeologist.

"No," rejoined the suspicious citizen. "Maybe there wasn't any reason beyond the fact that some of those Pharaoh boys felt under obligations to provide graft for influential friends."

The business of breeding pearly mussels artificially has been carried so far by the United States fisheries bureau that a money profit is confidently promised.

To produce in this way 1,000 baby mussels costs about 20 cents. When they are full grown 13,000 of them will weigh a ton. Thus the cost of producing a ton of pearly mussels of market size (if all survived) would be, as exactly reckoned, \$2.68. Assuming a loss of 50 per cent, the cost would be \$5.36.

Pearly mussels occasionally yield valuable pearls, but commercially it is the shells, utilizable for mother-of-pearl, that are importantly to be considered.

The fisheries bureau has devoted its attention wholly to the propagation of superior varieties of mussels, the shells of which have at present time a market value of \$35 a ton.

Soft Music.

One of the piano instructors at the Music School Settlement recently was consulted by a young man who desired a list of "good piano duets."

"Exactly what kind of music do you want?" inquired the instructor. "How difficult? Classical? Operatic?"

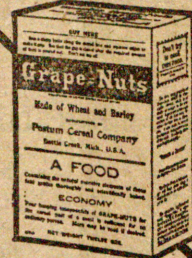
"I want some duets," explained the young man. "To play with a young lady I want to marry. I leave it to you."—New York Evening Post.

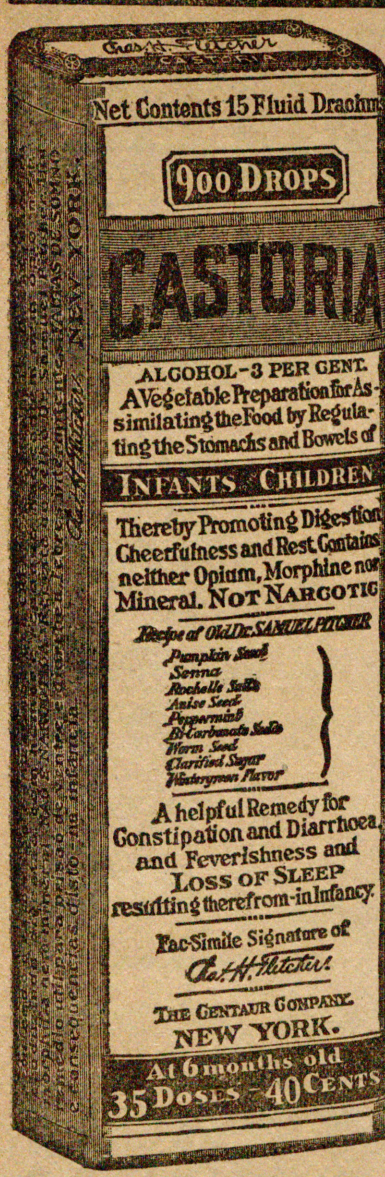
The Sweetness of Wheat and Malted Barley is the sweetness of

Grape-Nuts

The delicately rich flavor, natural to the grains, is developed through 20 hours baking. Grape-Nuts needs no added sugar, and is rich in nourishment of a form easy to digest.

This ready-cooked food is economical
"There's a Reason"





CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Hathorn

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms

100 DROPS

ALCOHOL-3 PER CENT.

A Vegetable Preparation for Assuaging the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children.

Thereby Promoting Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Prescription of Dr. J. C. Hathorn, Physician.

Dr. J. C. Hathorn

A helpful remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and Loss of Sleep resulting therefrom in infancy.

Fac-Simile Signature of Dr. J. C. Hathorn.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.

At 6 months old 35 Doses 40 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.



ENDORSED BY HORSEMEN UNIVERSALLY

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

enjoys a reputation equalled by no other veterinary remedy. For twenty-six years it has been used and recommended by the leading horsemen and stockmen of America. For twenty-six years its use under trying conditions has won for it the highest esteem of veteran trainers and drivers. SPOHN'S should be in every stable to prevent contagion, whether INFLUENZA, PINK-EYE, DISTEMPER, COUGH or COLIC.

Buy of your druggist, 60 cents and \$1.15 per bottle.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

A man always has use for one more pair of suspenders.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. Catarrhal Deafness requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running ear, or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions.

Circulars free. All Druggists.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

The Senate Snuffbox.

When Mr. Coolidge, the newly elected vice president, takes his place as presiding officer of the senate he will find himself confronted with a reminder of a very old custom; for set into the desk that he will occupy is the senate snuff box, so placed that members can conveniently reach it. The snuff that fills it is provided, and always has been, as a part of the legitimate supplies of the senate, like stationery and drinking water; but there are few now who use it.—Youth's Companion.

Eyes Occupied.

First Constable—Did yer git that feller's number?

Second Constable—No, he was too goindered fast fer me. That was a perty lookin' gal in the back seat, wasn't it?

First Constable—She shure was.—Hum Bug.

All is not gold that glisters; nor all is not silk, either.

The longer you boil POSTUM CEREAL the better it is

Your reward will be such richness of flavor as would please most coffee or tea drinkers.

This pure, wholesome cereal drink contains nothing harmful. Its regular use proves a comfort and an economy.

Try

POSTUM CEREAL

"There's a Reason"

Sold by grocers everywhere

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.



The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Gather the crumbs of happiness and they will make you a loaf of contentment.

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away."

SOME APPLE WAYS.

Apples are such wholesome fruit that all who enjoy them should eat freely of the fruit. The following dish may not be recommended for digestibility, but it can be for enjoyment:

Fried Apples and Onions.—Heat a frying pan until smoking hot, add one-third of a cupful of sweet fat, two pints of sliced onions and one and one-third teaspoonfuls of salt. Cook gently over a slow fire for ten minutes, stirring occasionally. Add three pints of quartered tart apples and two tablespoonfuls of sugar; let cook slowly until browned.

Apple Sandwich.—Chop one large apple and one-third of a cupful of raisins together. Spread thin slices of graham bread with butter, spread with the fruit mixture, sprinkle with lemon juice and cover with another slice of buttered bread.

Baked Apple Salad.—Core six small uniform tart apples and place in a baking dish. Fill the centers with brown sugar and a lump of butter in each. Bake as usual, basting them with a little water, then chill. Mix together one-half cupful of chopped peanuts and one cupful of cubed marshmallows with three-fourths of a cupful of mayonnaise; fill the centers with the mayonnaise and cubes of jelly. Serve garnished with lettuce hearts.

Pretty red apples hollowed to form cups, then the apple chopped and mixed with celery, nuts and mayonnaise with a dash of onion, make a pretty and good tasting salad.

Another good apple pudding is prepared by chopping two cupfuls of apples. Add one-half cupful of raisins, place in the center of a thinly rolled pastry mixture, roll up and pinch the edges together. Place in a deep baking dish, add one cupful each of brown sugar and boiling water and two tablespoonfuls each of butter. Bake one hour in a moderate oven. Add more water if needed and a dash of vinegar, if the apples are not tart. Serve with the sauce in which the pudding was cooked.

My advice is, never do tomorrow what you can do today. Procrastination is the thief of time.

Win's Weekly, Chicago, N. Y. and David Copperfield.

"The man who has a thousand friends has not a friend to spare."

SEASONABLE IDEAS.

When oranges are the cheapest then is the time to make orange marmalade. For those who do not care for the bitter English product the following will appeal:

Amber Marmalade.—Take one orange, one grapefruit, one lemon, cut fine, cover with 12 cupfuls of cold water and let stand over night. Be sure that all seeds are removed, but pulp and skin are all used. Now cook until tender, slowly for an hour or until the peel is transparent. Then set away until the next day, then add ten cupfuls of sugar and simmer until thick. Pour into glasses and seal with paraffin. This recipe will make about fourteen glasses of marmalade.

Cheese With Celery.—Take small stalks of the inner portion of the bunch of celery and fill with any cream cheese, seasoned to taste. To prepare a cream cheese at home use any good strong cheese grated, adding it to boiling hot cream, stirring until smooth. Then cool and it will be creamy and delicious. One may add canned pimientos, chopped stuffed olives, cayenne, paprika, chopped green pepper and almost any flavor desired. A half cupful of cheese grated will thicken a cupful of boiling cream.

Savory Sandwich Filling.—Blanch one-half cupful of almonds and brown them in a frying pan with a tablespoonful of oil. Chop fine, season with salt and paprika. Add two tablespoonfuls of chopped pickles, one tablespoonful of chopped chutney. Spread either bread or crackers with cream cheese and sprinkle with the chopped mixture.

Delicious Filling.—Cream two small cream cheeses until smooth. Add gradually two tablespoonfuls of butter and one-fourth of a cupful of orange juice. When well mixed add one-half cupful of chopped pimiento, one cupful of chopped walnut meats and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Mix well and spread between slices of buttered oatmeal bread. This will make 25 sandwiches.

Puffed Rice Brittle.—Cook in a smooth omelet pan one cupful of sugar until clear and brown; stir into the sirup a cupful or more of crisped puffed rice. Pour on a greased plate and when cool mark in squares and break.

Puffed wheat or popped corn may be used in place of the rice. With the addition of a few nuts one has a richer confection.

Nellie Maxwell

WIT and HUMOR



Some Real Hunting.

"Well, Joe," said Wilkins, as he met his friend Robinson on the avenue, "did you get any good hunting up in Maine?"

"We sure did," said Robinson.

"How did that new dog Brown sent you work?"

"Splendid!" was the reply. "Fact is, if it hadn't been for that dog we wouldn't have had any hunting at all. He ran away at the first shot, and we spent four days looking for him."

Cruel and Inhuman.

"Every time Mr. Glipping takes Mrs. Glipping out for a motor ride he drives past the county poorhouse."

"What's the idea?"

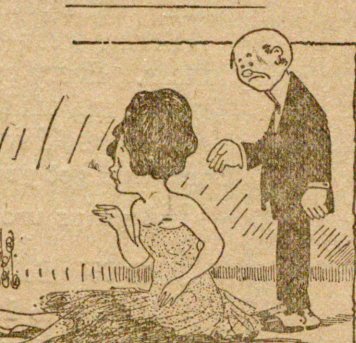
"He's trying to persuade her to let him sell their car and he uses the poorhouse as an object lesson."

Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Dressing Room Compliment.

The Chorus Lady—I know I ain't got much voice. My face is my fortune.

The Rough Soubrette—Well, poverty ain't no crime, but if you should go bankrupted I'd hate to be the receiver.



STUNG

She: You said if I married you, I should want for nothing.

He: With your dad's wealth I never dreamed either of us would.

A Wit.

A wit is one who says the thing to fill the room with laughter. Which we ourselves think up to say. The morning following after.

All Mixed Up.

"I want to get this account straight. Has our leading lady had five husbands or six husbands?"

"I dunno. Ask her."

"But she isn't certain herself."

Naturally.

"What kind of weapons did the bandits use in that holdup in the serial story?"

"I suppose they were magazine guns."

Ways of Girls.

"The girls all got mad at each other and had a fight. Now they are all mad at Mabel."

"Why?"

"Because she wouldn't get in it."

An Appalling Idea.

"One time when we were in Europe, we certainly did make a night of it."

"I hope it wasn't in Norway, where the nights are six months long."

Its Condition.

"The baker of that unsuccessful show complained that his cake was dough."

"Well, that is only what angel cake is expected to be."

A Sinister Omen.

"I hear the new play has a poor chance of making a popular hit."

"Unfortunately, yes. It was unanimously commended as bound to be a success by all the critics."

A Color Match.

"What makes Richard so fearfully jealous of his blue-eyed fiancée?"

"I guess it is the green-eyed monster."

What He Meant.

She—The idea of your telling Agnes that her face was like a poem.

He—I meant like one of Browning's poems—there are some hard lines in it.

A Common Trouble.

"How did that speaker come to be in such a tight place?"

"I think it was on account of his loose statements."

Standing Up for Them.

"Somebody ought to stand up for the railroads," said the chairman of the meeting.

"I do," protested Mr. Crosslots. "I haven't had a seat in the last six months."

The Cause of It.

"What a dreadfully rasping voice Smith has!"

"I guess that comes from his going to his dentist and having his teeth filed."

SHOE PRICES AT LAST HIT BOTTOM

A sharp decline of from one to three dollars per pair on their entire line of work shoes, has been made by the Harsh & Chapline Shoe Co., Milwaukee, makers of the well known Lion Brand Work Shoes for men and Lion Brand Everyday Shoes for boys.

"The greatest progress in American business during this generation, has been in factory organization," says Geo. R. Harsh, President of the company. "The problems of production have been met by experts who have brought the cost of manufacture to a lower figure every year.

"But how about selling costs? The expenses of the manufacturer's salesmen have mounted steadily—the jobber must still have his discount—and the storekeeper his.

"The best and quickest way to reduce prices is to reduce selling costs—by cutting out the unnecessary profits between manufacturer and consumer. By selling Lion Brand Shoes direct from the factory, and confining the entire profit from maker to wearer to one small profit, we can offer first quality work shoes to the public at very low prices. For example, our No. 76 Brown Blucher, with hard toe cap, made of Lion Brand Leather (our own tannage) in regular sizes, 6 to 11, is now being sold by mail on receipt of money order, draft or buyer's own check at \$3.35. This shoe formerly sold through the stores as high as \$6.50.

"It was only after long and serious deliberation that we decided to go straight to the public with our product. In the past fifteen years, through 15,000 dealers, we have sold 10,500,000 pairs of work shoes—over \$6,000,000 worth last year alone. The only way open to us to get Lion Brand Shoes to the wearer at a fair price, was to drop our jobbers and dealers and sell by mail. Catalog No. 1 is being distributed from our factory at Hanover and Maple Sts., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Shoes shipped within 24 hours of receipt of order."

Adv.

When anyone has offended me, I try to raise my soul so high that the offense cannot reach it.—Descartes.

Better general health is sure to follow the use of the natural Herb laxative, Garfield Tea. It corrects constipation.—Adv.

The man who goes to a money shark to raise the wind pays dearly for his whistle.

Important to all Women

Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be dependent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

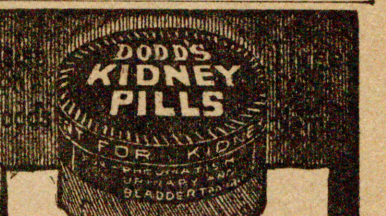
Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Adv.

A precipice in front, a wolf behind.—Latin Proverb.

STOMACH DISTRESS

Peoria, Ill.—I found great help from the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I was suffering from stomach trouble and nothing seemed to relieve me until I took the "Discovery." Gradually the distress diminished and finally left me entirely. I also find Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets a good family medicine. They clear the liver and stomach of all impurities, in fact, I find them the only thing that will keep myself and family in health."

—MICHAEL M. SCHUSTER, 300 Eckley St. Send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. for a trial pkg. of any of his remedies.



"DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS quickly freed me from torturing rheumatic pains in my joints. After paying five large doctor bills I was still totally crippled. My wife persuaded me to try DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS, and within ten days the pains had gone and I was back to work."

CHESTER L. FANCHER, 625 Meigs St., Rochester, N. Y.

Ask your druggist or order direct from Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Only 50c and Guaranteed.

Diamond Dinner Pills For Constipation Never Gripe

BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The national remedy of Holland for over 200 years; it is an enemy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and uric acid troubles. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

New Life for Sick Man

Eatonic Works Magic

"I have taken only two boxes of Eatonic and feel like a new man. It has done me more good than anything else," writes C. O. Frappier.

Eatonic is the modern remedy for acid stomach, bloating, food repeating and indigestion. It quickly takes up and carries out the acidity and gas and enables the stomach to digest the food naturally. That means not only relief from pain and discomfort but you get the full strength from the food you eat. Big box only costs a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

FRECKLES

POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment—Your druggist or by mail, 25c Free book. Dr. C. H. Berry, Co., 2875 Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Kill That Cold With HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe

Neglected Colds are Dangerous

Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.

Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache

Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opiate in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

Thousands of Happy Housewives in WESTERN CANADA



are helping their husbands to prosper—are glad they encouraged them to go where they could make a home of their own—save paying rent and reduce cost of living—where they could reach prosperity and independence by buying on easy terms.

Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre

—land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Hundreds of farmers in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. With such crops come prosperity, independence, good homes, and all the comforts and conveniences which make for happy living.

Farm Gardens—Poultry—Dairying

are sources of income second only to grain growing and stock raising. Good climate, good neighbors, churches, schools, rural telephone, etc., give you the opportunities of a new land with the conveniences of old settled districts.

For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, reduced railway rates, etc., write Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or

C. J. BROUGHTON, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; M. V. MacINNIS, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan Canadian Government Agents.

FRANKFORT CHURCH HAS ANNIVERSARY

Frankfort, Feb. 11.—The fifth anniversary of the dedication of the new St. Peter's Evangelical church was celebrated Sunday with special services in the morning, afternoon and evening. A number of out-of-town pastors took part in the services which were very largely attended.

This church is now entirely free from debt and the congregation also celebrated this event.

ROAD QUESTION UP.

Within a few weeks the spring elections will be at hand. At present the question of hard roads is being discussed. The old petition which was voted on in 1911 has expired and a new petition will have to be drawn up to be voted on at this spring election. Just what roads are to be made hard roads has not been decided. There is some talk of having the road running past Warnings farm made a hard road, but this is not genuine. No petitions have been filed as yet with the town clerk.

HOME IMPROVEMENT CLUB TO MEET.

The Frankfort Home Improvement club will meet with Mrs. Chas. Balchowsky next Thursday afternoon, Feb. 14, at 2 o'clock. Colonial costumes will be studied. A very interesting program is assured and all the ladies are urged to attend this session.

The inclement weather of the last few days has caused many cases of grip and colds.

Much interest is centering in the proposition of extending the concrete Lincoln highway road through from Joliet to Chicago Heights. A meeting was held at Joliet one day last week to discuss the matter. A delegation from Frankfort went down. If the road is built it will run north of Frankfort; it is understood to connect with the concrete road built up to the county line.

Max F. Haass, Frankfort deputy tax collector, is busily engaged getting in the taxes. He has been having good success in making collections. Some of the taxes are high this year.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL.

Edward Haake, who recently underwent an operation at Silver Cross hospital, has returned home and is improving nicely.

Mrs. Ray Manning underwent an operation at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, Thursday, Dr. W. V. Hedges performing the operation. She is convalescing nicely.

Darrell, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Haass, who has been quite ill, is improving nicely.

Mrs. Albert Jarchow underwent an operation at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, Friday. She is doing nicely. Born on Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heuster, a 10-pound boy.

VETERINARY ADVICE

(By Dr. H. D. Linker, Hope, Ark.)

TO OUR READERS: This column is edited by Veterinary Saint employed by Dr. H. D. Linker, Hope, Arkansas, and he will answer all letters addressed to him by readers of the ... regarding any disease of livestock and how to treat it. This service is free to all readers of the ...

Diseases of the Air Passages and Bronchial Tubes, Catarrh of the Windpipe and Bronchia (Bronchitis) in Dogs.

Catarrh of the air-passages and the bronchia occurs very frequently in young, weakly dogs. It sometimes appears primarily, but as a rule, it occurs as a secondary disease. It is caused by breathing cold air when warm; and in pet dogs we see it quite often where the animal will lie near the register or near an open fire until they are warm, and then go to the outdoors or lie on the floor where the draught can strike on them, cooling them very rapidly, and repeat this a number of times. It is also caused by mechanical or chemical irritation, such as smoke, dust, parasites, strong gases, or secondary, from the extension of inflammation from neighboring organs, or the larynx or lungs, or from defective blood-circulation, of the lungs, produced by weakened heart-action.

Catarrh of the trachea and bronchia is very often seen as a complication of distemper, as well as many serious internal diseases, especially in affections of the brain. The latter cause is generally traced to the fact there is an accumulation of particles of food and secretion, which collect in the mouth and throat, decompose, and are respired into the trachea and produce an irritation.

Treatment.

Keep the animal in a moderately warm place where it is dry and free from draft, but well ventilated.

In the early stages of the disease, give a mild expectorant, such as sirup of tolu, or wild cherry. Local irritation of vaporized drugs is not of much use, as very little of the drug is carried into the bronchial tubes, especially the small ones. We may administer medicinal vapor by putting a teaspoonful of turpentine in a quart of boiling water and hold it so that the animal will inhale the steam.

In the chronic case we generally get good results from the administration of expectorants, such as apomorphia, and spirits of ammonia milderers,

MORE ABOUT THE MILK SITUATION

Continued from first page

as stated, none of the spread money has been used for this purpose.

For the month of October alone it cost us over (\$100,000.00) four hundred thousand dollars to make good to the men whose milk was sold for less than \$3.70 per cwt, or was worked up into butter.

Mr. Kittle further says: The October spread brought us about one-half that amount. During Nov., Dec., and January the difference between the milk sold at full price, has gradually diminished and as stated above, there is now being handled for us and through us just about one million pounds of milk per day which has to be made good on because of it's being handled on a butter fat basis.

We wish to state that all of this surplus milk is being skimmed and the skimmed milk is going back to the farmers who are willingly finding ways to dispose of it.

We are glad to state that our people are responding wonderfully well at this very very trying time and they have willingly and cheerfully furnished money to take care of this large amount of surplus milk produced. They understand and I want you to understand that we are the only large milk center that has kept every bit of its milk going to market and that, at an equalized price.

Our evaporated milk is all sold. The money for this as it comes back to us will be used to relieve the men that we were forced to carry for Oct., Nov. and December.

Mr. Cleveland states that at a recent meeting of the Milk Board of the Milk Producers Association with the large buyers of milk, one of the largest dealers in bottled milk expressed a willingness to purchase all of their milk from the Marketing Co., snatching on all producers not selling through this company, but the postponement of such an arrangement was urged until a little later when all of the Chicago milk buyers may be brought into line and for the reason that an abrupt arrangement of this kind would work a great hardship on those farmers who are still out of the Marketing Co., as they would be left with no market for their product. Officers of the Mokena local of the Milk Producers Association plan for a vigorous campaign at an early date, to collect delinquent dues so "have your three dollars ready."

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at his place of Residence One-Fourth mile west of Mokena, Thursday, Feb. 17, 1921

45 Head of Cattle

The most of these cattle are well marked Holsteins of good quality

4 Head of Horses

5 Head of Hogs

Farming Implements

ALBERT C. CAPPEL

H. H. Moriarty, Auct. C. Erickson, Clerk

NEW LENOX

The Women's Missionary Society of New Lenox M. E. Church will meet at Mrs. G. L. Francis' home in New Lenox, Thursday, February 10 at 2:30 p. m. Miss Harriet Francis, one of the directing ladies of the recent Farmer's Institute, dinners, at Joliet is the president.

Dr. T. K. Gale, District Superintendent of the Joliet-Dixon District Rock River Conference will meet the officials of the New Lenox M. E. Church in Conference Thursday night February 10th at 7:30 p. m.

The aggressiveness of the Women of New Lenox Township is noticeable by their general activities, such as, women's clubs, political and religious movements. The Ladies' Society of M. E. Church includes many of these aggressive persons. Their Fall Bazar sales netted them \$400.00. Mrs. J. E. Francis is now president, Mrs. Chas. A. Cooper, vice pres., Mrs. Vernice Schmuhl Secretary, and Mrs. H. B. Francis, Treasurer.

Mrs. Charles Gould, who is 76 years of age and a long time resident of New Lenox is critically ill. His pastor, Rev. W. M. Tishale, was called to home a few nights ago to be with. He has remarkable memory and speaks of many things in his old home in England. His children are all at his bedside, coming from Iowa, Minnesota and Joliet.

The New Lenox Community Men's Brotherhood an inter-denominational men's organization are planning for a membership drive. Any man from 16 to 100 is eligible for membership.

Eau Claire, Wis., Feb. 3.—Sport, a Scotch collie, rescued thirty head of cattle from a burning barn on the farm of A. J. Danielson at Hallie yesterday. The dog went in and drove them, one by one, from the stalls.

and where there is a violent cough, add narcotics, such as morphia or extract of hyoscyamus.

Where there is fever present, a few doses of antipyrene should be administered twice daily.

O. N. T. Cotton

10¢

O. N. T. mercerized Cotton, all numbers, Special 10¢ 10¢ Main Floor.

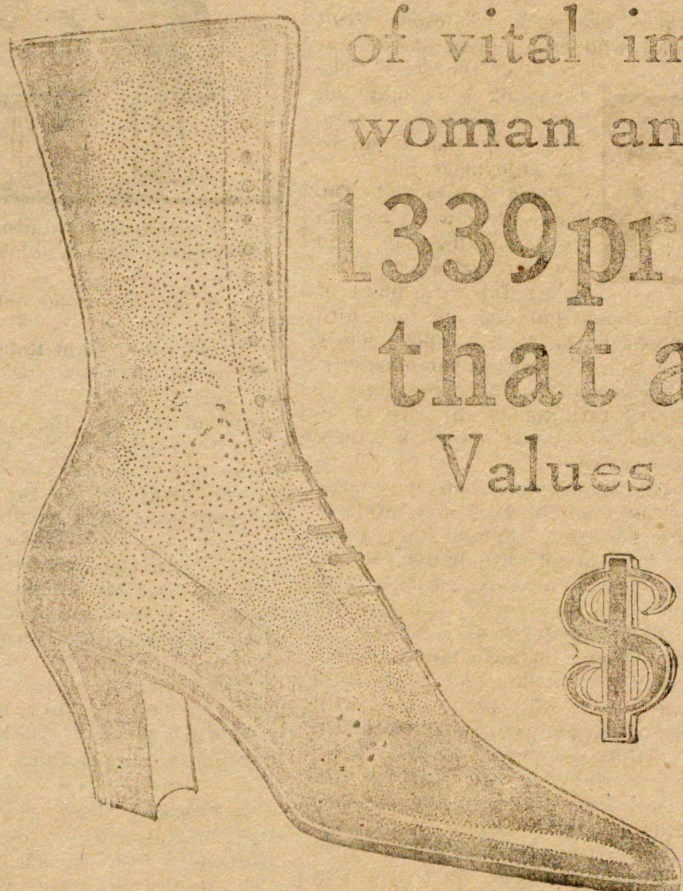
JOHNET'S GREATEST SHOPPING CENTE

BOSTON STORE
ESTABLISHED 1859—MA. FELMAN CO.
Corner of ... and ... Phone ...
Five thousand.

61c

Colin Olive Toilet Soap. 10¢ bar. Special at 6½¢. Main Floor.

GREAT SHOE SALE



of vital importance to every man, woman and child in Will county.

1339pr high grade shoes that are safe to buy

Values to 12.00 now priced at

\$2.39 and \$2.98 pr.

This sale of safe, dependable Shoes is the greatest money-saving Shoe event that has been staged for the past fi ears. Not a pair of shoes in the vast assortment but are the best of their kind in stylish lasts wanted for prese and Spring wear—Shoes taken from our regular stocks combined with a big sample line that were bought at roc ottom. Every pair a safe pair to buy and every pair guaranteed the greatest shoe value of 1921. It's a gigant lean-up and while sizes are somewhat broken you will be able to find just the style and size suited to your purpos shoes that sold from \$5.50 to \$12.00, now priced for this great Clearaway Sale at \$2.98 pair.

Come and get your share of these Big Shoe Bargains.

364 pairs women's

Low shoes

Values to 12.00

2.39

225 pairs women's

High shoes

Values to 12.00 now

2.98

275 pairs men's

Dress shoes

Values to 8.00 now

2.98

475 pairs boys'

Sturdy shoes

Values to 6.00 now

2.39

All sizes, all widths in the season's best style, the greatest values in year

Shoe Sale—Second Floor—Boston Store

1 NOW 1/3 off
on all kid GLOVES

Every pair of Imported and Domestic Kid Gloves in stock are included in this great reduction; world known gloves of finest quality in fashionable long or short lengths, all are priced at

One Third Less Regular marked prices

Discount deducted at time of sale.

Glove Section—Main Floor.

Men's handk'fs

all size white Handkerchiefs for men, hem tched border; Spe- 1 each 5c Main Floor.

Yard wide black taffeta

High grade all silk Black Taffeta, rich rustling quality for Dresses and Skirts; Priced extra special, the yard 1.29

New serge frocks for spring

wonderful showing of women's and misses' Spring Frocks of mannish rge; bright new styles with the youthful lines demanded by good dressers, ed with round neck, short sleeves, long waist and the side of soft crepe tricolette. The price is beyond comparison. All sizes. Extra Special at... Women's Spring Frocks—Third Floor—Boston Store

14.95

Pretty voile

Blouses

79c

o pretty Blouses made of good sheer e and styled in the ated spring models. y should sell for ble. All sizes for men and misses; a special at 79c. Third Floor.

Girls' chambray

Dresses

79c

Pretty Dresses for little girls of fast plain color chambray in dainty pink, blue and rose colorings, pleasing belted styles, trimmed with pretty buttons; all sizes 2 to 6 years; Extra special at 79c. Third Floor.

Girls' gingham

Dresses

1.95

Pretty plaid and check Gingham Dresses, styled in long or high waisted models with short sleeves and trim of contrasting colors, newest spring styles in all sizes; Very special at 1.95. Third Floor.

Girls' sateen

Bloomers

49c

Full fashioned, full cut Bloomers of fast color black sateen, finished with elastic at top and bottom, extra well made and finished all sizes for girls; priced special the pair at 49c Third Floor.



ou save money on home needs in the down stairs store

40c toilet tissue

100 sheets fine Toilet Tissue, 20c 100 sheets Special 2 rolls 25c

98 mixing bowls

3, 6, 7 and 8-in Glass Mixing Bowls, set of 4 1.45

3.65 wash boiler

Heavy tin, cop per rim and bottom, No. 8 size, 3.65 val- 2.39

Washing machine

Hand power with genuine cedar tub 8.95

1.75 wash tub

No. 3 size galvanized non-rusting Wash Boiler, 1.75 1.00

2.25 food chopp

Universal size No. 0, with 3 extra 1.50

1.89 clothes dryer

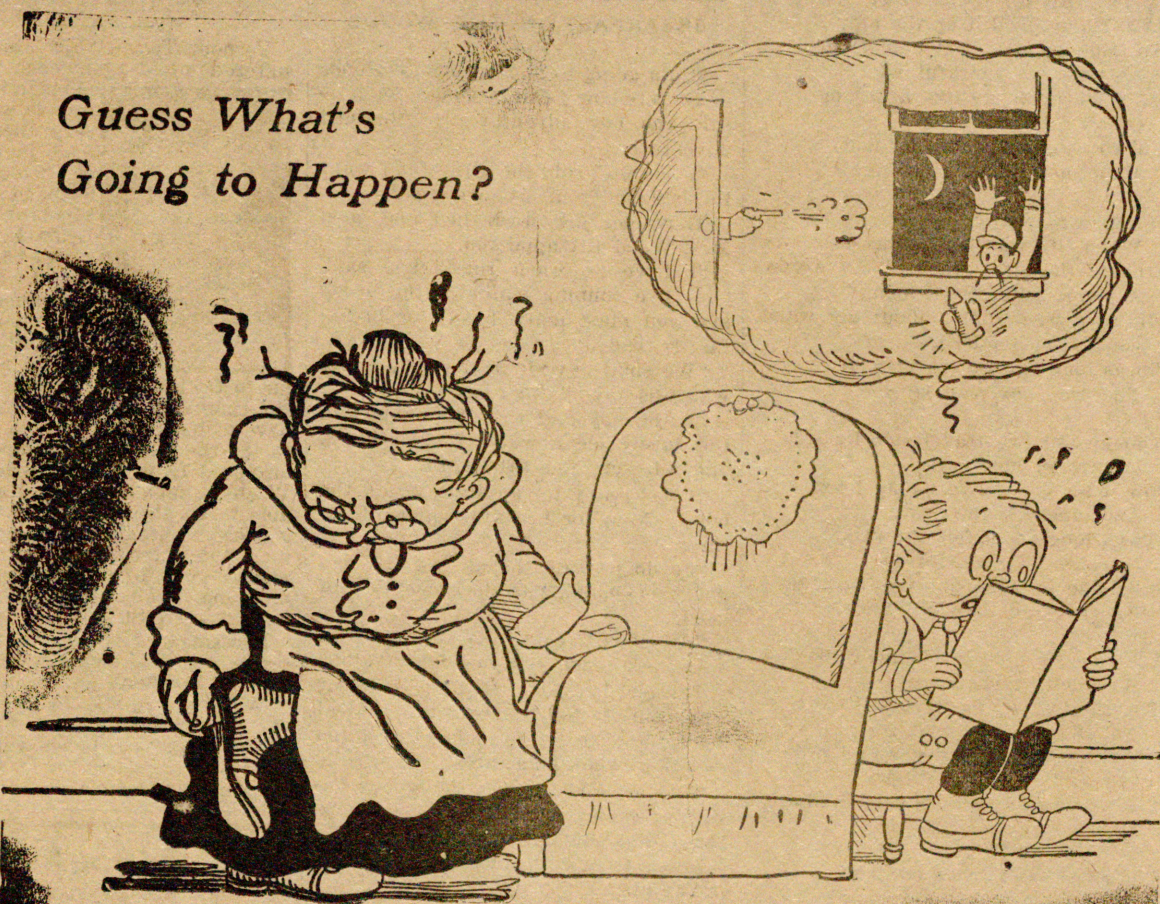
Folding model with 40-foot drying space, 1.89 blue; Special .. 1.45

curtain stretcher

adjustable Cur- n stretchers (th nickel) 1.75

WATCH FOR IT!

Guess What's
Going to Happen?



If you've ever hidden
a dime novel in
your geography

You will guess RIGHT the first time, and
you'll enjoy a return to childhood with

JUST BOY

Ma's slipper sometimes interfered
with your pleasure—but all in all
those were the HAPPY DAYS.
Fera's great page of boyhood humor
will carry you back! Don't miss it!

A Full Color Page
Every Sunday in

TINLEY PARK

PLAY SCHAFFKOPF.

A company of good friends of Wm. Hoeft gathered at the latter's home Thursday night and played a rattling good game of schaffkopf. The guests found Mr. Hoeft to be a fine host and entertainer.

A dance was held Saturday night at the Saenger hall.
The smallpox scare is over and the quarantine has been raised.

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE.

The Blue Island post of the American Legion will direct a dance at the Saenger hall on Saturday night, Feb. 12. All the members of the Legion posts in surrounding towns have been invited and a special invitation is extended to the public in general to attend this dance.

PERSONALS.

Miss Rose Utne visited in Chicago with friends over Sunday.

Mrs. Dick Siebrandt has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brothun.

Mrs. A. Buddenhagen has been quite ill for several days. Several physicians have been in attendance.

Chas. Peritz of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohn of Blue Island were guests at the August Sippel home Sunday.

CHURCH NOTES.

Special Lenten services will be held at the Zion Lutheran church every Friday evening at 7:30, beginning with Friday evening of this week up to Easter.

Next Sunday, Feb. 13, the following services will be held at the Zion Lutheran church: Humiliation and prayer and communion services. Confession at 9:30 o'clock, regular services at 10:00 a. m.

Last Sunday Otto Lehman, as deacon, and Fred Hick, as trustee of the Zion Lutheran church, were installed in office.

GOING IN CHICKEN BUSINESS.

The south side of Tinley Park is about to have a new industry in the way of a chicken factory. August Sippel, the well-known south side implement man, and Fred Schmiedknecht, the police chief of Tinley Park, have gone into partnership on a chicken deal and have invested in what is known as a "103" degree incubator, capable of hatching 200 chicks. The new incubator will be installed this week and then watch out for chickens. The police chief will keep watch so none of the chickens are swiped by Rastus, and a big business is looked for.

The special subscription commission offer of The News-Bulletin is bringing a birthday party was entertained by Miss Mayme Schilling last Tuesday. All present agreed to have spent some enjoyable hours.

Owing to the ice and generally poor condition of the roads in this vicinity several persons had the misfortune to skid off from the road and slip into the side ditches.

Another case of smallpox turned up, Mr. Chas. Schilling who is quite sick with them at present.

Country Adapted to Wild Animals.
There are large areas in Siberia admirably fitted for the development of fur-bearing animals. Immense forests, inaccessible mountains, and sparse population provide the animals with the best conditions for propagation. The most favorable locality, a kind of natural zoological park, is the Priamur region.

Millions for Fish Meals.
Two and a half million dollars is spent every week by the people of Great Britain on fried fish and potato chips, representing an average weekly provision of 30,000,000 meals.

ORLAND

About thirty children of the Orland M. E. Church had a joyful social occasion on last Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4. The meeting was opened by the reading of a very beautiful story after which several games were played and then refreshments were served. The young folks themselves had complete charge of all arrangements for the lunch. There is a strong feeling among the children that we repeat such an occasion. The second Saturday afternoon in March has been named. All children from 6 to 14 are asked to meet the pastor of the church for Bible instructions on each Saturday at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Jackson, mother of Miss Alice Jackson visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kay. She returned to her home Sunday night.

The M. E. Church has engaged Mrs. Elmer Hallberg to direct the music of the church and community. Every one is cordially invited to meet for drill each Saturday evening at 7:30. The choir is now thoroughly organized, and is planning to do a good work in spreading the kingdom of God through song. Friday evening, March 4th, has been named for a chicken supper. The whole church is requested to invite our many friends to enjoy the evening with us. All funds raised will forward the musical interests of the community.

At this moment our town has great reason to be proud of itself. The spirit of co-operation is shown on every side. This will soon tell upon our community in many other good ways. The village board with the co-operation of others who believe in improvement are working on some plan by which we can have a place to put all waste material and also some way to remove this material. It is certain that the people of the town want this because all have some rubbish and but few have a way to remove it or a place to put it.

THE STORK A BUSY BIRD AROUND ORLAND

On Friday, Feb. 4, 1921, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Davidson. The little fellow has not seen his home yet, but he and his mother are in the South Shore Hospital, Chicago, where they are doing fine.

Mr. Ralph Agate entertained about 22 of his friends at a social in his home, Friday night Feb. 4. Several ingenious games were used which greatly pleased the guests.

The Ladies' Guild had an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Leonard Kay, Feb. 4, 13 members were present and 3 new ones were enrolled. They sewed 11 1/2 lbs. of carpet rags. They also sent a notice to the board of Trustees of the M. E. Church that they were ready to assume the expense of painting both the church and parsonage.

Scarlet fever has made its appearance at the home of William Macauley. Margaret has the disease but not in a severe form.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE COMING COLD SPELL

The Orland Supply Co., has a good supply of hard and soft coal on hand. Now is the time to get prepared.

The Orland High School went on a sleighing party, to Palos Park, Wed. Feb. 2, 1921, to celebrate the ending of the first semester.

Popcorn balls were taken along, and eaten on the way.

After they came back, they had a party at the school. Games were played, and refreshments were served.

The Orland High School has subscribed to the Literary Digest, as a help in current events.

The High School are also getting books from the libraries in Chicago. They are to be used in the English class.

Australian Railroads Multiply.

Drought in Australia, as famine in India, is no longer the dread enemy that it was. Railways have multiplied, making the movement of stock to unstricken areas comparatively easy, though expensive. All the states keep accurate records of each day's rainfall and this information is posted daily for all to see and is easily available to the owners of the remotest stations. So a man threatened by loss of stock through drought may keep his finger on the rainfall of the whole continent and know where he may send his stock if he gets no rain himself.

Bell System

Little Suggestions to Telephone Users

When you signal the telephone operator and ask for a number she repeats it. She is trained to follow this practice in order to be sure she has heard you correctly.

It is a good plan to answer "Yes," "Right" or something similar if the operator's reply shows that she has rightly understood you. Then she is sure and can make the proper connection without loss of time.

When a conversation is finished, it is well for both parties to say "Good-bye." This often avoids an extra call made in the belief that the users have been "cut off" in the midst of their conversation.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

The Sunday Issue of the

Joliet Daily and Sunday TIMES

Now Conducting A Great Publicity Campaign
In Which Will Be Awarded

\$11,000 In Valuable Prizes

Automobiles, Piano, Furniture, Outfits, Vacation Trips, Bank Accounts and Many Other Articles of Value

For Particulars, Write to the Campaign Manager

Joliet Daily and Sunday Times

Joliet, Illinois

BOY SCOUTS

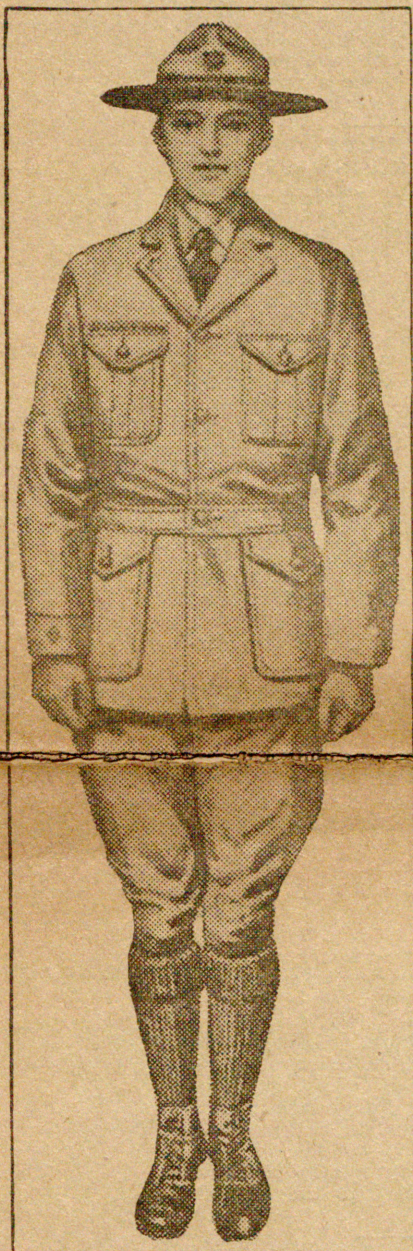
(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

NEW BOY SCOUT UNIFORMS

For the first time since the organization of the Boy Scouts of America and the adoption of the khaki uniform which has become so popular with the boys of the country, the style of that official uniform has been changed. The new style was adopted more than a year ago and the changed patterns became standard January 1.

The uniform of the Boy Scouts of America is protected by Section 125 of the Army Reorganization Law. This prohibits anyone from wearing a uniform similar to that worn by the United States army, navy, or marine corps, but excepts officers or enlisted men of the National Guard, the Boy Scouts of America, the naval militia, or such other organizations as the secretary of war may designate.

The new coat has unusually large pockets, spacious enough, in fact, to hold about everything any lad ever wanted to get into his clothes, and that is saying a lot. It has a lapel collar and a Norfolk built-in belt, with pleated back. The new shirt has large pleated pockets and longer skirts than the old. The words "Boy Scouts of America" are now embroidered



This is the Way the New Clothes of All Boy Scouts of America Look. The New Pattern Became Standard on January 1.

ered in a single line of red silk over the right pocket. This leaves the left breast free for badges.

The council, or where there is no council, the troop, decides whether the coat or the shirt uniform is to be worn. Also whether stockings or canvas leggings are to be worn. Then the scouts conform to the local style.

The official uniforms for scout officials have also been altered materially to conform to standards of convenience adopted after long study of the subject by experts in scouting.

SCHOOL ESSAYS ON SCOUTING.

More than 300,000 essays were written in one day in the elementary schools of New York city on the subject, "What Boy Scouts Can Do for Greater New York." This was the regular work for a study period. The idea is being taken up in many other cities, resulting in valuable suggestions for civic betterment.

SCOUTS SOLVE HOUSE PROBLEM.

The Springfield (Mass.) Union tells how a group of local boy scouts helped a woman to solve her housing problem by assisting her in building her house. The boys gave their Saturdays and holidays to the service. They erected the front and rear porches, put on the clapboards and laid the upstairs flooring and other inside jobs.

BOY SCOUT NOTES.

The citizens of Hebardville, Ga., are promoting a memorial for a local boy scout soldier in the form of a community building to be used for boy scout and other young people's activities.

Before it was three months old the Weusau (Wis.) boy scout council received from M. C. Ewink, its president, as a gift, an 85-acre tract near that city, with house and barn. It will be an all-year camp site.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK by Nellie Maxwell

"I wonder whether people will ever fully realize that happiness is not to be sought after as an ultimate end, but that it should come into one's life as a child creeps into its parent's heart, unbidden, but not the less welcomed nor uncherished."

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY.

A FROZEN dessert is always a welcome one, which if not too rich may be enjoyed even by the little people.

Fig Ice Cream Junket.

Make a junket custard with a quart of warm milk, a cupful of cream, a can of condensed milk, one tablespoonful of vanilla, a half cupful of sugar, and one crushed junket tablet dissolved in a tablespoonful of cold water. Let stand in a warm place until jellied; cool and freeze. When partly frozen add one-half pound of figs cooked, chopped and mixed with one-half cupful of sugar and three tablespoonfuls of orange juice. Finish freezing.

Fig Ice Cream.

Scald one quart of milk, mix three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with a little cold milk, and stir into the hot milk; continue to stir until the mixture thickens, then cover and cool fifteen minutes, stirring occasionally.

Something to Think About THE JOB AND THE MAN By F. A. Walker

HANGING in the offices of one of the best known business men in this country is this motto:

"You cannot get out of a man what God Almighty did not put into him. You must suit the man to the job; not the job to the man."

Perhaps there is a simpler and more direct way of putting it than that. Perhaps you can do it better. If you can, there is a job waiting for you in the office of the man who first wrote it because he is a man always on the hunt for writers who can say things with a punch.

There are a good many young men who try to succeed in lines for which they are not at all fitted.

Ambitious parents often insist upon mapping out the life work of their children when they would do a much more kindly thing to let the boys and girls follow their own inclination.

A tree that is bent is never so good as a tree that grows according to nature.

Thousands of excellent carpenters have been spoiled in the making of poor doctors and the world is worse off for the experiments.

Almost every child shows an inclination toward some special thing. It enjoys work of a particular kind when other efforts are drudgery.

The wise parent will seek to find out what that inclination is and offer every aid to the highest endeavor.

A child's mind is not essentially different from the mind of a grown-up. Both offer resistance to doing what is unpleasant and irksome.

More than that individualities are just as distinct and different each from the other as one kind of matter differs from another.

They have different uses and different applications.

To attempt to drive a nail with a sponge would be just as fruitless, if not as destructive, as to try to wash a window with a hammer.

To try to make a boy who loves mechanics and wants to study machinery into a professor of Greek is to misapply his talents and diminish his efficiency.

Every child should be studied.

There is no greater and no more interesting process in the world than the development of the human mind.

The baby with his fist in his eye is the seed of the man that is to be. Put it in the wrong soil, give it too much or too little mental food and water and the final product will be distorted and twisted.

Put it in the right surroundings, give it as far as is proper its way and it will grow into a strong and sturdy plant; a source of joy to itself and you.

Don't plan too much for your children.

Let them have a little of their own way in following their inclinations as to what they shall be and do.

Remember that you cannot get out of a boy or a man what God Almighty did not put into him.

(Copyright.)

—O—

MILITANT MARY

When I get blue as indigo and hopeless as the TOMB I force a grin—that never fails TO SWEEP AWAY THE GLOOM!

—E. F. HUGHES—

Beat the yolks of four eggs, add a half teaspoonful of salt and one-half cupful of maple sirup; beat into the hot mixture and stir until the egg is set; add two cupfuls of hot cream and let chill; add one teaspoonful of vanilla and begin to freeze; when half frozen add one-half pound of figs cooked tender in boiling water, then chopped fine and mixed with half a cupful of maple sirup, a grating of lemon rind and two tablespoonfuls of the juice. Finish freezing.

Oatmeal Cracker Cake.

Beat one-half cupful of shortening to a cream, add one-third of a cupful each of honey and sugar, the yolks of two eggs beaten light, one cupful of milk, two and seven-eighths cupfuls of rolled cracker crumbs mixed, with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, half a teaspoonful of cinnamon, and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Lastly add the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Bake in two well greased layer pans about eighteen minutes. Put together with jam or jelly. Cover the top and sides with chocolate butter icing and decorate with the icing piped over the top.

Chocolate Butter Icing.

Beat one-half cupful of butter to a cream. Add gradually one-half cupful of honey, one cupful of confectioner's sugar and two ounces of chocolate melted over hot water.

Flemish Carrots.

Cut carrots in thin slices with a vegetable slicer and cook tender in boiling salted water. For one pint of carrots melt one tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, add one-fourth of a cupful of chopped onion and one-half teaspoonful of sugar. Cover and let cool slowly until yellowed a little, add one cupful of beef broth and let simmer until the onion is tender; add the carrots and let stand over hot water twenty minutes or longer. Sprinkle with a tablespoonful of finely minced parsley just before serving.

(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

SCHOOL DAYS



THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

NOW THE FOREWOMAN

BEFORE the war the forewoman was unknown; now she is becoming increasingly common in the great industries, especially those that employ large numbers of girls. In some of these plants, like that of the Artificial Limb company, women are admitted to the foreman training classes on an equal footing with the men.

There are two types of forewomen, called the instructional and the production. Women who are working in the plant are those who usually get these appointments, and it is an incentive to women to go to work in these large industrial establishments that was lacking before.

One of the great questions for women today is that of equal opportunity. It runs hand in hand with the one concerning equal pay. The fact that hardly any big factory or mill employing women is now without its forewoman shows that progress is being made. Every woman should work toward increasing these opportunities for her sex.

Many industries are employing more and more women in their regular work, especially factories where delicate work has to be done, such as the assembling of adding machines, electric appliances and the like. And women are gradually ousting men from the watch-making industry, so much better is their ability to handle the minute parts used. The fact is that the girl of nineteen or twenty has become the

THE WOODS

BY DOUGLAS MALLOCH

MY MAN AN' ME.

MY MAN an' me fer forty years Have hiked it up the hill, An' side by side, an' bound an' tied, As was our youthful will. He come upon me like a dream Of all I hoped to be— An' so we stood, fer ill er good Made one, my man an' me.

It was a rosy way we went When life was in the dawn; I heard the birds, I heard the words A young wife feeds upon. His arm was 'round about my waist, He led me tenderly— 'Twas long ago we traveled so The road, my man an' me.

Though still we travel side by side, We travel now apart— For older wives live lonely lives, An' hungry is the heart. 'Twas long ago I felt the kiss In youth he gave so free— Still side by side, but years divide Us two, my man an' me.

Yet once he held my hand in his; We knelt beside a cross, Together knelt, together felt An' shared a common loss. An' there was four instead of two (Er so it seemed to be) Yes, there was four—the babe I bore, My God, my man an' me.

The river yon is covered now With Winter's ice an' snow; Upon its breast no lilies rest Where lilies used to blow. But underneath the Winter's ice The waters flow as free As in the Spring we heard 'em sing Their song, my man an' me.

So age may sit upon his lips An' cool the speech of youth; An' yet I know he promised so To love, an' spoke the truth. The Winter days of life may chill The ways of such as we; But 'neath the cold the love of old Still warms my man an' me.

(Copyright.)

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

BREAKFAST IN THE WOODS.

"I am going to find out at the House of Secrets how I can become a leader," said the boy adventurer to the girl adventurer.

"I am too," said the girl, "for I want to be a leader in my own way." They had just awakened and soon Mrs. Wood Elf appeared.

"I have no wash rags," she said, "but I've running water in the brook and you must make haste for breakfast is ready."

"We shall have it in the open space which is my dining-room."

So the boy and the girl washed in the lovely clear water of the brook and felt very fine afterward.

"I feel ready for anything," said the boy. "Now for breakfast and adventures!"

"So do I," said the girl. "The rest and the change has done me lots of good."

"Gracious," said the boy, "don't speak as though you were an invalid."

The girl laughed. "I did sound that way, but I didn't mean to. I feel strong and ready for adventures, too—that is what I meant."

They walked through the woods until they came to the open space where there was no underbrush and only tall pine trees with their branches high in the air.

There was Mrs. Wood Elf poking the fire and singing to herself.

"Such fish, such fish, I caught in the brook."

Do come here and have a look! But better still, come, have a seat, "Then we'll all begin to eat."

"We're ready," said the girl. "And we're good and hungry too."

"Well," said Mrs. Wood Elf, "your time for starting was before this, but still there is no great, great hurry, as Mrs. Get-the-Most-Out-of-Life will explain."

Mrs. Wood Elf had no sooner said that there was no need to hurry and that Mrs. Get-the-Most-Out-of-Life would explain than there suddenly appeared behind a tree, just as though she had been hiding there all the time, a jolly looking little young-old woman. She tripped lightly over to Mrs.



"She Pointed."

Wood Elf and gave her a loud smack upon the cheek.

"My dear, my dear good friend, it was most kind of you to invite me to your party. Did you see me? Did you now, my dear? Of course you did!"

"Were you waiting for something to turn up?" asked Mrs. Wood Elf.

"Of course not," said Mrs. Get-the-Most-Out-of-Life, "and you know I wasn't! Do you suppose they will like me?"

She pointed to the boy and girl, and she didn't lower her voice in the least when she said this. They could hear her perfectly. And they could hear Mrs. Wood Elf's answer.

"To be sure they'll like you. They are late in starting out this morning."

"I heard you tell them my name," said Mrs. Get-the-Most-Out-of-Life, "and I was sadly afraid they might not like it. It sounds like rather a preachy name. I may change it some day. I am not sure."

"But if they thought it just sounded like a regular name, which meant all sorts of good things, then I may not change it."

Still she talked to Mrs. Wood Elf, pointing to the boy and the girl from time to time.

They kept watching the new breakfast guest, who now began to eat a portion of fish which Mrs. Wood Elf had given her.

The boy and the girl couldn't decide whether the breakfast guest was old or young. She didn't look either old or young. And she didn't look tall or small, or especially fat or especially thin.

She just looked very jolly and cheery and bright and nice and sensible, and that really was enough, the boy and the girl decided, for any one person to have about her.

"I was afraid, as I've said before, you would not like me because of my name," said Mrs. Get-the-Most-Out-of-Life to the boy and the girl as she shook each by a hand in a very cordial way. "But please do, for I love boys and girls. I'd miss so much in life if I didn't. And of course I want to get the most out of life possible," she smiled brightly.

And Then Gets Stung.

Young Son—Father, what is an egotist?

Father—An egotist, son, is a fellow who gets stuck on his own point of view.—Cartoons Magazine.

DRESSMAKER MADE WELL

Followed a Neighbor's Advice and Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Vernon, Tex.—"For three years I suffered untold agony each month with pains in my sides. I found only temporary relief in doctor's medicine or anything else I took until my husband saw an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I mentioned it to a neighbor and she told me she had taken it with good results and advised me to try it. I was then in bed part of the time and my doctor said I would have to be operated on, but we decided to try the Vegetable Compound and I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am a dressmaker and am now able to go about my work and do my housework besides. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial as I am always glad to speak a word for your medicine."—Mrs. W. M. STEPHENS, 1103 N. Commerce St., Vernon, Texas.

Dressmakers when overworked are prone to such ailments and should profit by Mrs. Stephens' experience.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., about your health. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Do you know you can roll 50 good cigarettes for 10 cts from one bag of

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

Some men look as helpless as a lost dog.

WOMEN USE "DIAMOND DYES"

Dye Old Skirts, Dresses, Waists, Coats, Stockings, Draperies—Everything.

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains easy directions for dyeing any article of wool, silk, cotton, linen, or mixed goods. Beware! Poor dye streaks, spots, fades, and ruins material by giving it a "dyed-look." Buy "Diamond Dyes" only. Druggist has Color Card.—Adv.

Too many men make strenuous efforts to get a liberal share of something that doesn't belong to them.

Want to hear from owner having farm for sale. State cash price and description. Jno. J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

His Feelings.

Fig—What do you do when your wife tells you about her first husband? Fog—Envy him!

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets

Be sure you get BROMO

The genuine bears this signature E. W. Grove

Wanted Salesman With Auto

Prefer man with selling experience in small towns and country districts. Opportunity for energetic man to establish permanent and profitable business in own community. Liberal commission settled in full each week. E. W. SWIFT, Sales Manager, Station Oil Company, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Several Good Minnesota Farms for Sale Very Cheap. Stop paying rent; buy a farm. A. OLUND, 2897 James Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 7-1921.

1809 ABRAHAM LINCOLN 1865

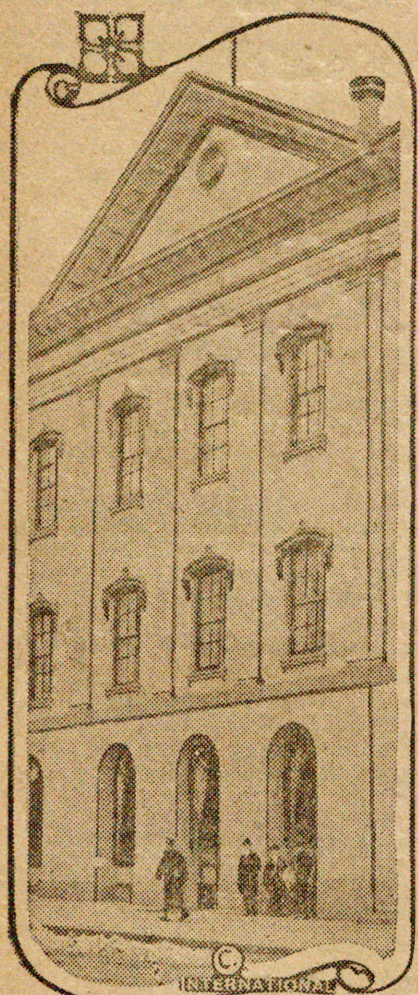


Eyewitness Tells of Lincoln Assassination in Ford's Theater

"An eyewitness of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln!" is a phrase that even fifty-odd years has failed to strip of interest. In an office of the old National Museum building at Washington one can find George C. Maynard, curator of technology. An atmosphere of peace pervades the place until one speaks the magic words which bring to mind that fateful night at Ford's theater in April, 1865. Then Doctor Maynard tells of what he saw.

"That evening," says Doctor Maynard, referring to the night of April 14, 1865, "I went to Ford's. As everybody knows, the play was 'Our American Cousin.' My seat was in the first gallery, on a level with and in full view of the upper right-hand box, which was reserved for President Lincoln and his party.

"The occasion was an unusual one. The war had come to be regarded as an interminable conflict, something



Ford's theater on Tenth street, Washington, where Lincoln was shot 20 minutes past 10 on the night of April 14, 1865. It is now used as a government office building.

which would always engulf this country. Those in the theater that night were giving vent to perhaps their first real enthusiasm that the war had actually ended. It was to be a gala night. An atmosphere of festivity pervaded the place. Also, it was Laura Keane's benefit.

"Naturally, it was a patriotic performance. I still have a small scrap of paper on which I wrote the musical program. 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' 'Red, White and Blue,' and 'Marching Along' were played, while the entire company was to have sung 'Honor to

Here is a face upon which men may see
The hushed austerity that nature wears

At touch of twilight, brooding on
The cares

Of bygone days and of the days to be;
And yet which bears the clear tranquillity

Of one whose youth has breathed
Sweet prairie airs,

Or followed firm behind the plowman's
shares,

Or trodden leafy forest ways and free.

The forehead tells of mastery; a mind
Which holding life a thing inscrutable.

Kept faith and hope forever sentinel;
The furrowed cheeks, the locked lips
sorrow-lined,

Betray a will the nation knew so
well,

And deep eyes showed a love for all
mankind.

CLINTON SCOLLARD.

Our Soldiers, a patriotic song of the times.

"The President and his party did not arrive before the curtain rose. It was during the dairy scene when they came in. Miss Hart, playing Georgiana, was telling an American joke to Mr. Emerson, taking the part of Dunderbary, and he failed to catch the point. Twice she said to him: 'Why, can't you see it?' And he replied: 'No, I can't see it.' At this moment the Presidential party entered, passing around the south side of the gallery to enter the box. The play was suspended until President Lincoln was seated, the audience having risen with one accord and cheered enthusiastically. After some time Georgiana said, with emphasis: 'Well, everybody can see that,' and Dunderbary drawled: 'They ought to see it, you know.'

"It was about 10:30 when the pistol shot which sent the bullet at Lincoln was fired. Booth suddenly slid down from the front of the box onto the stage and rushed diagonally across, disappearing. He caught his foot in the flag decorations and made some exclamation which I did not understand, but no such dramatic speech as has popularly been accredited to him. Had he done anything of that kind I believe he would have been mobbed before he could have escaped. As it was, J. B. Steward, a man of athletic build, sprang onto the stage and was after Booth immediately.

"There was no panic, such as a fire would have caused. The entire audience was stunned, the real significance of the tragedy coming only after several minutes. The theater people swarmed upon the stage. An officer in military uniform managed to get to the President by climbing up from the stage into the box, the door having been barred. Laura Keane came quickly through the gallery with a pitcher of water, lending an odd note to the scene with her costume and make-up. The door of the box by this time was opened and she entered.

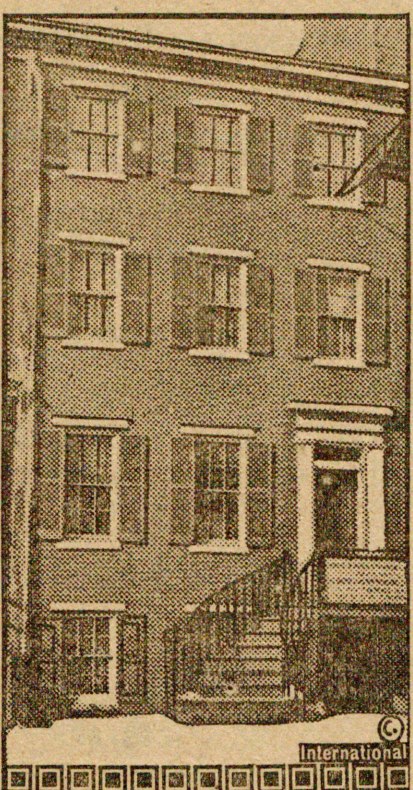
"Intense excitement reigned, yet no lack of self-control. There seemed to be a desire to lend whatever assistance was possible, while the air was electrical with a spirit of vengeance against Booth for the crime just committed. Several people climbed over seats, I myself helping one lady thus in making her exit. Some seats were broken. Yet, withal, the people left the theater slowly and quietly. It was about ten minutes before the President was removed, followed by Mrs. Lincoln supported by two gentlemen. A crowd of people filled Tenth street.

"At that time I was a member of the

military telegraph corps of the War department, being a cipher operator. I rushed to the office. Persons I met on the way were ignorant of the tragedy. At the office the news had been learned, but no details, and D. H. Bates, manager of the office, asked for particulars.

"A full force of telegraphers spent the night in the office, sending out reports of the President's condition. It was eight o'clock on the following morning before I left for my lodgings. I walked along G street. The morning was rainy, raw and cheerless. Between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, almost in front of Epiphany church, I met a small squad of cavalry, accompanied by a few military officers and civilians on foot. The band was proceeding quietly and with an evident desire to avoid public notice. They were escorting the President's body to the White House.

"There is one other memory of that time of sorrow which I retain vividly. On the morning the President's body began the journey to Springfield it was warm, bright and altogether a day best suited to rejoicing, yet all Washington had come down town to see the funeral procession. Processions, normally, are stretched out, but this one was made as compact as possible. In the front went a detachment of cavalry, wedge shaped. Very slowly they proceeded, making their way steadily into the crowds which swarmed the



The house at 516 Tenth street, Washington, where Lincoln died after his assassination by Booth.

streets, forcing them silently back to the curb. Carriages containing officials, instead of going single file, went three and four abreast. The horses' footfalls were the loudest sounds, while sobs punctuated the stillness of the watching multitude."

Exemplar of Land of Opportunity.
Robert Lansing, ex-secretary of state, said: "Born in the humble cabin of the Hodgenville farm, Abraham Lincoln is the national exemplar of a land of equal opportunity. His life and his career reveal the fact that the seeds of greatness nourished in the soul of even the most lowly may germinate and develop to perfection in the atmosphere and environment of America."

MRS. ALICE GRESHAM DODD,
mother of the first American
soldier killed in France, who gives
entire credit for recovery of her
health to the well-known medicine
Tanlac.



The following remarkable endorsement of Tanlac was given recently by Mrs. Alice Gresham Dodd, at the Gresham Memorial Home, Gavin Park, Evansville, Ind., which home was presented to her by the patriotic people of Indiana, as evidence of their appreciation of the services rendered to his country by her son, Corporal James B. Gresham, the first American soldier killed in France. Expressions of sympathy were received by Mrs. Dodd from all parts of the United States, and the newspapers of the country carried the story of the first "war mother."

The shock of her son's death resulted in the serious breakdown of Mrs. Dodd's health, but everyone will learn with interest and pleasure that she is now in splendid health again. When seen at her home recently she made the following statement, giving the entire credit for her recovery to the well-known medicine, Tanlac.

"After my dear boy's death I had a general breakdown in health," said Mrs. Dodd. "At first it was just indigestion. My food used to upset me and I had to diet myself very carefully, which wasn't much hardship, as I lost all desire to eat. Then I had an attack of rheumatism, with severe pains in my shoulders, back and arms. Sometimes I used to suffer a great deal, and my joints would get all swollen up and stiff. I was able to do very little about the house, and at times couldn't even cook a meal. I got very nervous and restless, and at night would lay awake for hours, and lost many a night's sleep as a consequence.

"A friend of mine had received a great deal of help from Tanlac, and it was she who advised me to try it. I am so glad I did for it proved the best medicine I have ever taken. It soon gave me a good appetite and seemed to settle my stomach so that I was no longer troubled with indigestion. I don't know what it is to have rheumatic pains now, the swelling and stiffness has all gone out of my joints and I am able to do the work of the house with the greatest ease. My nerves are now steady and strong. I sleep fine at night, and I feel better in health than ever before in my life. I shall always be grateful for what Tanlac has done for me, and shall recommend it every chance I get."

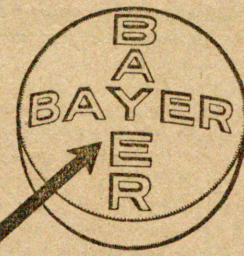
Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.

Might Be the Reason.

Johnson—"De Brown never speaks of his family tree." Bronson—"I expect it's much too shady."

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Civilization will almost reach its apex when every bedroom has its bathroom.

Shave With Cuticura Soap
And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Adv.

Ridicule is effective chiefly in direct proportion to the absence of any set purpose to reform.

NATION IN DANGER

Farm Abandonment Has Created
Most Serious Situation.

Food Supply Threatened Through the
Drift of the Population to the
Cities—Now Is Great Opportunity
to Take Up Land.

The question, "How is the country to be fed if the population continues to drift to the cities?" is one that should create an agitation that will bring about a reply that will mean a solution. The census, recently completed, reveals a situation truly alarming, one that has never been known in the United States before. The urban population is now greater than that of the rural districts by about 4,000,000. Cities and towns, each with more than 2,500 inhabitants, contain 54,318,032 persons, or 51.4 per cent of the total population, while the farms and smaller towns together claim only 51,399,739 persons, or 48.6 per cent of the total.

As is pointed out by an influential Chicago daily, "the drift to the cities is thus proved, and reduced to figures, showing a top-heavy condition of the industrial life."

Farming is and must remain the basic industry of the world, and certainly should remain the basic industry of a nation with a continental area like ours. It is small profit to gain the markets of the world with manufactured goods if agriculture has decayed so badly as to furnish an uncertain subsistence for our people, and fluctuating crops are reflected in price changes that upset the economic life of the country. Yet we are within measurable distance of that condition, if the present or recent drift toward the cities continues.

Most writers on this topic take it for granted that young folks go from farms to cities merely to make more money. Doubtless that is something of a motive at all times and was a very strong one in the period immediately after the war, when city industries paid wages totally impossible for farmers to rival.

It is hoped that this drifting has reached its apex. Unless it has, and there still remains a possibility of its continuance, the effect cannot be foretold. The great wave of manufactures for war purposes has ceased, and with it the number of those employed in factories is diminishing by thousands daily. It is therefore hoped that there will again be heard the slogan, "Forward to the Land." If prices to which farm land has reached are prices prohibitive to many, the opportunity is still open elsewhere. There are states possessing large areas of good land that may still be had at prices within the reach of many, and it is doubtless true that in self-preservation it will be necessary to bring these lands under cultivation. The prices are not high, considering their value. Then too, there are the lands of Western Canada, that hold out an inviting prospect. Reports from there show that the prosperity of the farmers there is not mythical. Farming there is conducted on scientific principles, and the climate is such as appeals. The production amply repays all the expenditure that may be made. The social conditions are of a character that make farm life a pleasure, and tends to keep the young man and young woman from pining for urban life with so many drawbacks. If conditions as above mentioned, showing such a large percentage of population in the cities and towns, continues, they will require food. The opportunity to supply it is by the means suggested. Go forward to the farm, become independent, and become a factor in supplying the world's needs in cattle, sheep, grain and such other commodities as the farm will produce and the resident of the city requires.—Advertisement.

FURTHER USE FOR RADIUM

Its Employment in Pottery Is Said to
Be Productive of Results of
Great Benefit.

Water containing radioactive compounds is used as a curative agent for certain illnesses. Mere contact with such compounds for a sufficient length of time will make water slightly radioactive.

Pottery is now manufactured which has in it a small percentage of radioactive material. This is mixed with the clay and baked in the kiln. Water left in pottery of this nature for a short time will become radioactive by "induction," and a health-giving drink is made.

Such water may also be employed in the watering of plants with good results, since the presence of a radioactive compound near the roots of a plant is very helpful to its growth.—Popular Science Monthly.

Fifty-Fifty.

Ward's latest collection in the dog line was a young puppy which his father compelled him to put in the barn for the night.

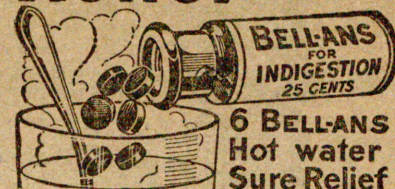
It walled the whole night through and next morning Ward's father said indignantly: "Ward, you get rid of that pup. It howled all night and I did not get a bit of sleep."

With eyes full of indignation the little boy replied: "Well, papa, you got as much sleep as the pup did."

In a novel it is generally the incident taken from real life that seems the most improbable.

Don't take any man's dust, unless it happens to be gold dust.

Sure Relief



BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

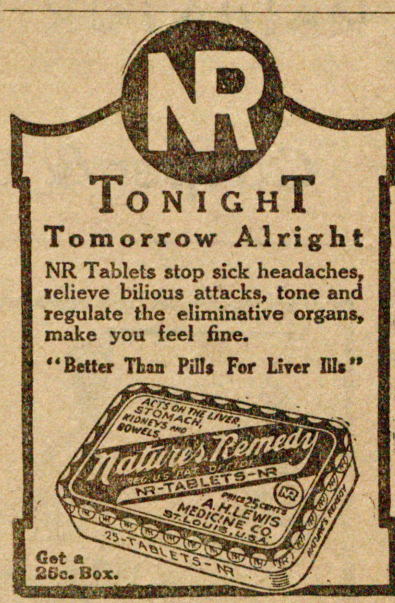
GIVES ADVICE To Women and Girls

Pekin, Ill.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a grand medicine for weak women or girls growing into womanhood."

When I was quite a young woman I suffered with functional disturbances—would suffer several days at a time. At last I was advised by a friend to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which I did, and it completely regulated my system so that I have never had any such trouble since—have been in the best of health."—MRS. C. MUTCHLER, 217 Catherine St.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg.

Get a 25c. Box.



Then She Does.

"Does your wife drive the car?"
"Only when I'm at the wheel."—Exchange.

Garfield Tea keeps the liver normal. Adv.

Happiness depends on one's thoughts.

Find the Cause!

It isn't right to drag along feeling miserable—half sick. Find out what is making you feel so badly and try to correct it. Perhaps your kidneys are causing that throbbing backache or those sharp, stabbing pains. You may have morning lameness, too, headache, dizzy spells and irregular kidney action. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands of ailing folks. Ask your neighbor!

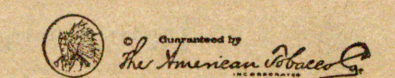
An Illinois Case
"Every Picture Tells a Story" Mrs. Bert Stambaugh, Virginia, Ill., says: "My back was so bad I could hardly get around. Sometimes I couldn't get out of bed. I was troubled with my kidneys acting too freely. I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and used them. The pains left my back, my kidneys acted regular and I was cured of kidney trouble."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.



CIGARETTE

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.



Cuticura Soap
AND OINTMENT
Clear the Skin

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

FLUSH THE KIDNEYS

Take a hot cupful of

Bulgarian Blood Tea

Sweeten the stomach, tone the liver, cleanse the blood, kill colds, ward off "flu," grippe and pneumonia. Sold by druggists and grocers everywhere.

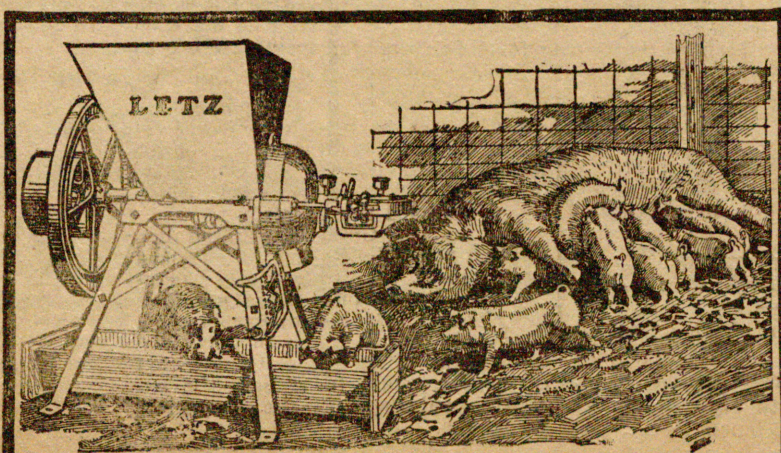


Leaky Radiators Should Receive Prompt Attention
We are prepared to do all kinds of radiator work on short notice at satisfactory prices.

LET US TAKE CARE OF YOUR COLD WEATHER
AUTOMOBILE TROUBLES

**WE HANDLE THE GORDON
RADIATOR for FORD CARS**

Cooper & Hostert, Mokena



Start Your Pigs Right!

From sow to ground feed is the logical step for young pigs if they're going to thrive from the start. Pigs love corn. But when it's ground up with other grain like oats or barley, and concentrates, they like it better. Also, they thrive on it better, because it is ALL digested. 20% of all grain fed whole, remember, goes through undigested—a waste. Grind your feed with a

LETZ

America's Leading Feed Grinder

Grinds corn and cob, oats, rye, dry. Won't clog. Saves labor and fuel. The fastest, finest cutting, most reliable grinding process known.

848 Keen Cutting Edges

of Letz patented steel grinding plates cut, shear, pulverize, in one operation. Adjustable—silent—durable—self-sharpening. One set outlasts three or four sets of ordinary plates. Burrs removed in a jiffy. Fully guaranteed. Made in 9 styles and 22 sizes—from 2 to 40 H.P. Come in today—let us show you how slick these mills work.

Edward Henke, TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

**A Good Hot Drink Goes
Fine On A Cold Day**

When in Tinley Park, stop in and try our **HOT DRINKS.**

We serve Hot Malted Milk, Beef Tea, Chocolate, Etc.

We carry a select line of fine Home Made Candy, strictly pure. Ice Cream and Soft Drinks. Cigars and Cigarettes

Cavallini and Company
TINLEY PARK, ILL.

LABOR RULES COST ROADS MILLIONS

Public Directly Interested in
Effort to Stop Drain on
Carriers' Income.

BIG SUMS FOR WORK NOT DONE

Railways Asking Labor Board to
Abrogate Wasteful Agreements
Made Under Federal Control.

"The entire country, its consumers, its farmers, its workmen, and even the railway employees themselves, are directly interested with the railroads in cutting down railway operating expenses."

This is the keynote of the case presented by the railroads to the United States Railroad Labor Board, now in session in Chicago.

The railroads have submitted evidence to the board to show why the National Agreements affecting railway shop labor should be abrogated, believing that this is a vitally important step in the process of reducing operating expenses.

This step is not only necessary to insure adequate earning power to the railroads, but will make possible an ultimate reduction in rates.

The agreements were made by the Railroad Administration just before the end of Federal control. The sum total of the rules and working conditions provided by the National Agreements have increased the operating expenses of the railroads by hundreds of millions, and have decreased the efficiency and output of the employees in other ways resulting in losses which cannot be calculated, in dollars and cents.

For several weeks the railroads have been multiplying instances of the absurd and extravagant results of the labor rules fastened upon them by the National Agreements.

In one case cited before the board a machinist was paid 16½ hours' wages for work all performed within eight hours. This case illustrated the effect of the rule that for each "call" the worker is to be paid five hours' wages even if he works only ten minutes.

The case of a car repairer on the Virginian Railway, who was recently paid over \$1,000 for services which were never rendered, and in addition the same amount of overtime as was made by his gang, was another example.

In connection with the rule that none but mechanics or apprentices shall do mechanics' work, the following was cited to indicate its unfairness:

Five Hours' Pay for 30 Minutes' Work

"The El Paso & Southwestern Railroad recently had an engine set out at Douglas, and about the time it was ready to go to its train it developed that a window light was broken in the cab. It was necessary for the foreman to call a carpenter to do the work that he could have performed himself in a few minutes. The train was delayed one hour and 30 minutes, and the employee called to do the work was paid five hours' for work requiring 30 minutes."

The inefficiency created in inflexible application of the rules contained in the agreements in question was illustrated in the following actual case which recently occurred on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad:

"An engine was placed in the shops for certain repairs. Because of the provisions of the National Agreement, it was necessary that members of five crafts perform parts of this work; formerly, the entire operation was performed by the members of but two crafts."

\$6,500,000 for Work Not Performed
How the railroads of the country were compelled to pay almost \$6,500,000 in the first six months of 1920 for service not rendered because of the effects of but one of the 182 rules included in the Shop Crafts National Agreement was shown in the testimony.

This punitive payment for work never performed was required by a clause in the National Agreement, which provides that when employees are required to check in and out on their own time they will be paid one hour extra at the close of each week.

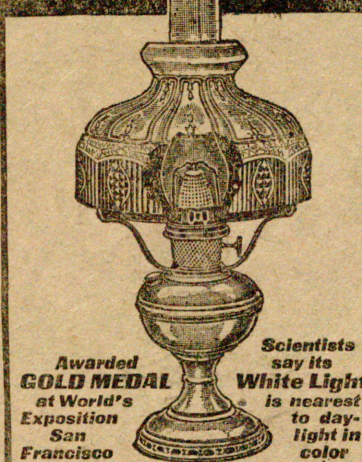
The rigid classifications of labor, when taken in connection with the rule that requires that a man must have four years' experience before being employed to perform any of the work listed in them, result in paying rates applicable to men who are supposed to be fully qualified for work which does not require men of four years' experience.

To illustrate how the inflexibilities of many of the rules now enforced operate to mulct the railroads of large sums for services which in the absence of these rules could be obtained for relatively moderate sums, evidence was laid before the Labor Board showing that three men who were employed at a small pumping station in Michigan, performing unskilled work, would, when classified under the rules, receive an excess of pay amounting to more than the value of all the water pumped and current generated at this station.

The Chicago testimony contains literally hundreds of instances such as these, all supporting the contention of the railroads that the labor rules under which they have been forced to work are such as to prevent the "honest, efficient and economical management" demanded by the Transportation Act.

Wonderful New Coal Oil Light

Burns Vapor Saves Oil Beats Electric or Gasoline



Costs You Nothing

to have this wonderful new Aladdin coal oil (kerosene) mantle lamp demonstrated right in your own home. You don't need to pay us a cent unless you are perfectly satisfied and agree that it is the best oil lamp you ever saw.

**Twice the Light
On Half the Oil**

Recent tests by the Government and noted scientists at 35 leading Universities prove the Aladdin gives more than twice the light and burns less than half as much oil as the best round wick, open flame lamps on the market. Thus the Aladdin will pay for itself many times over in oil saved, to say nothing of the increased quantity and quality of pure white light it produces. A style for every need.

\$1000.00 Will Be Given

by the Mantle Lamp Company—the largest Coal Oil (kerosene) mantle lamp house in the world—to any person who shows them an oil lamp equal to the Aladdin. Would they dare invite such comparison with all other lights if there were any doubt about the superiority of the Aladdin?

**Let Us Call and Show You
This Greatest of All Lights**

AUGUST SIPPLE

Tinley Park

AUCTION DATES

Feb. 10—John C. Burnmeister, Frankfort.

Feb. 12—William Mancke, Tinley Park.

Feb. 14—John Cutler, Marley.

Feb. 14—Steven Nemeth, Advance Stock Farm.

Feb. 16—William O'Reilly, New Lenox.

Feb. 17—Albert C. Cappel, Mokena.

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